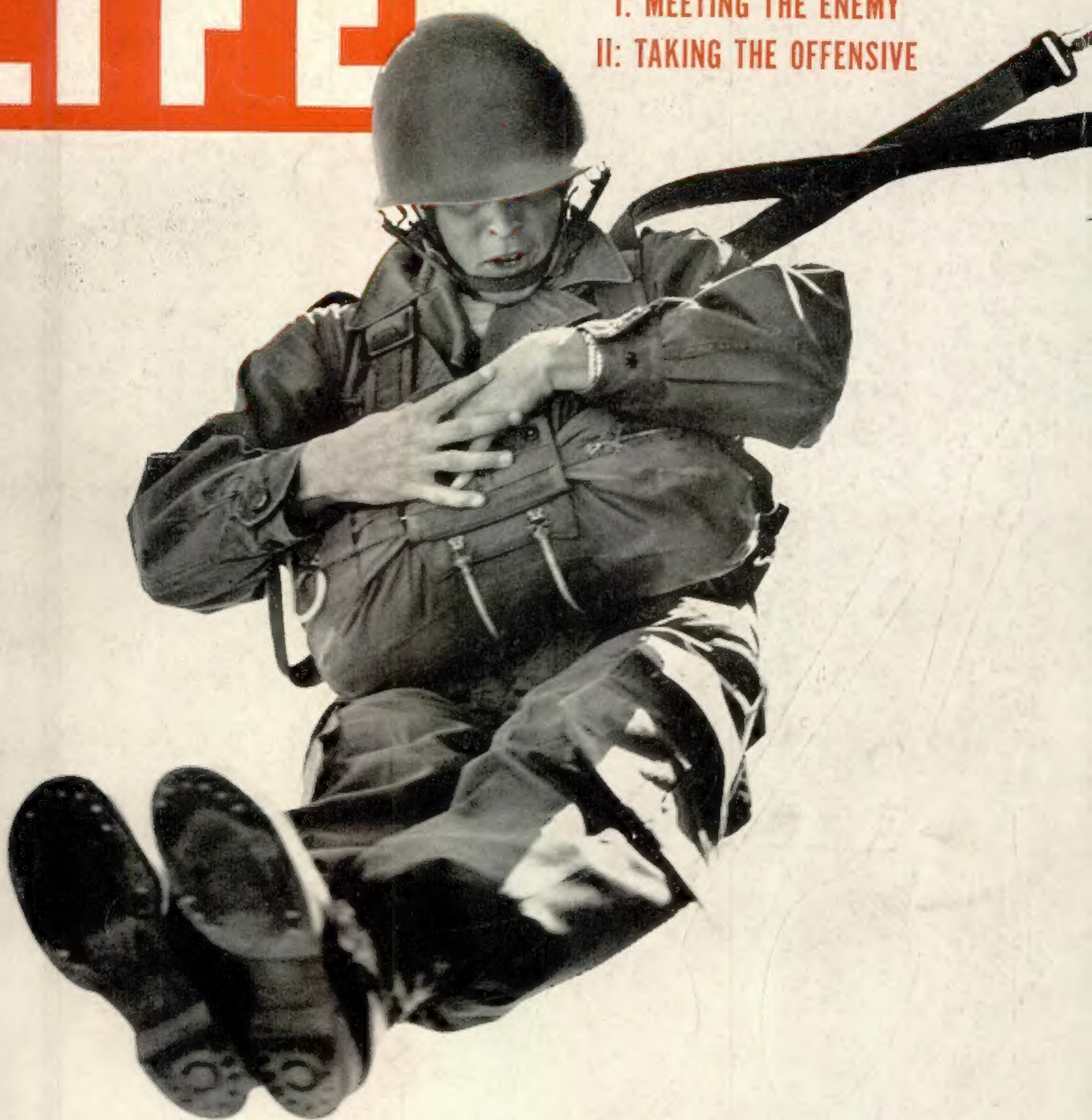


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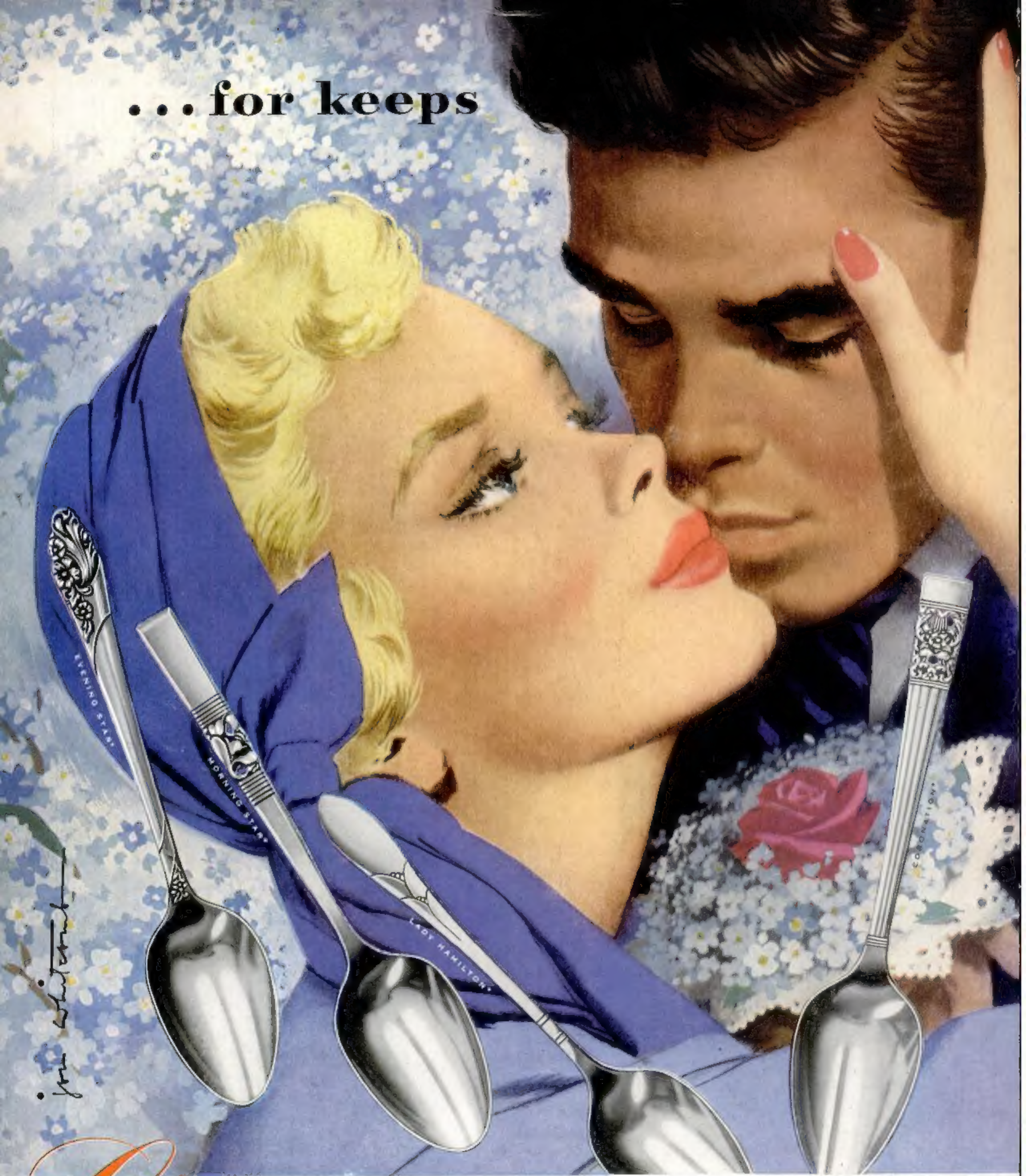
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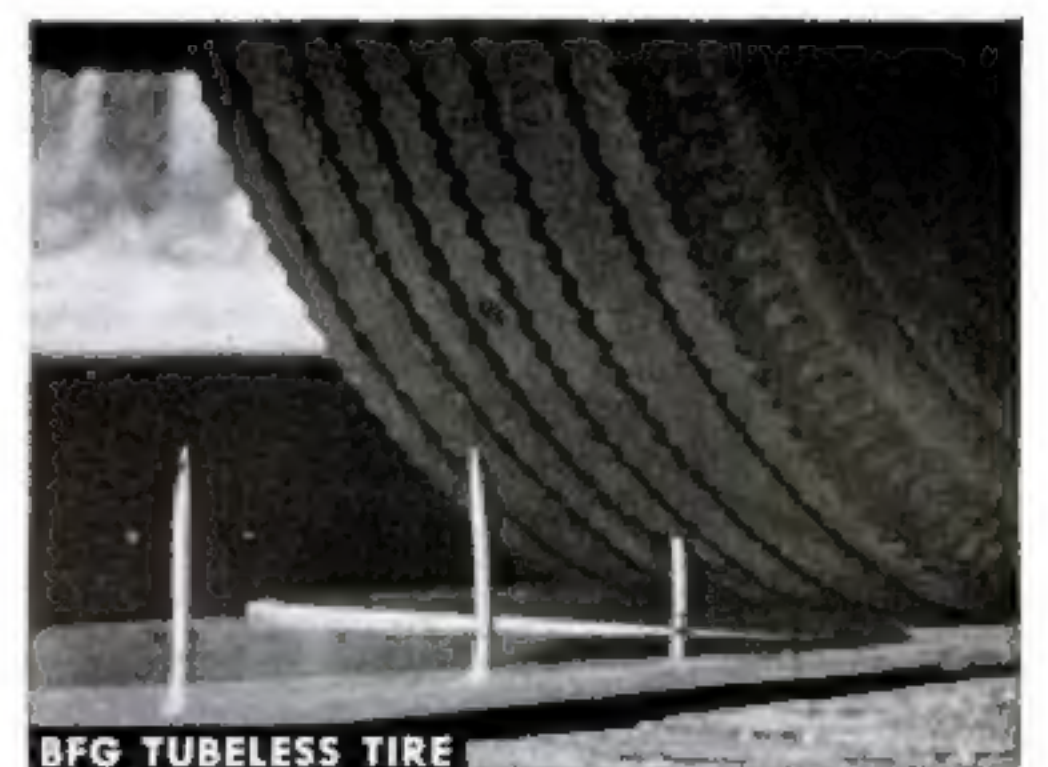
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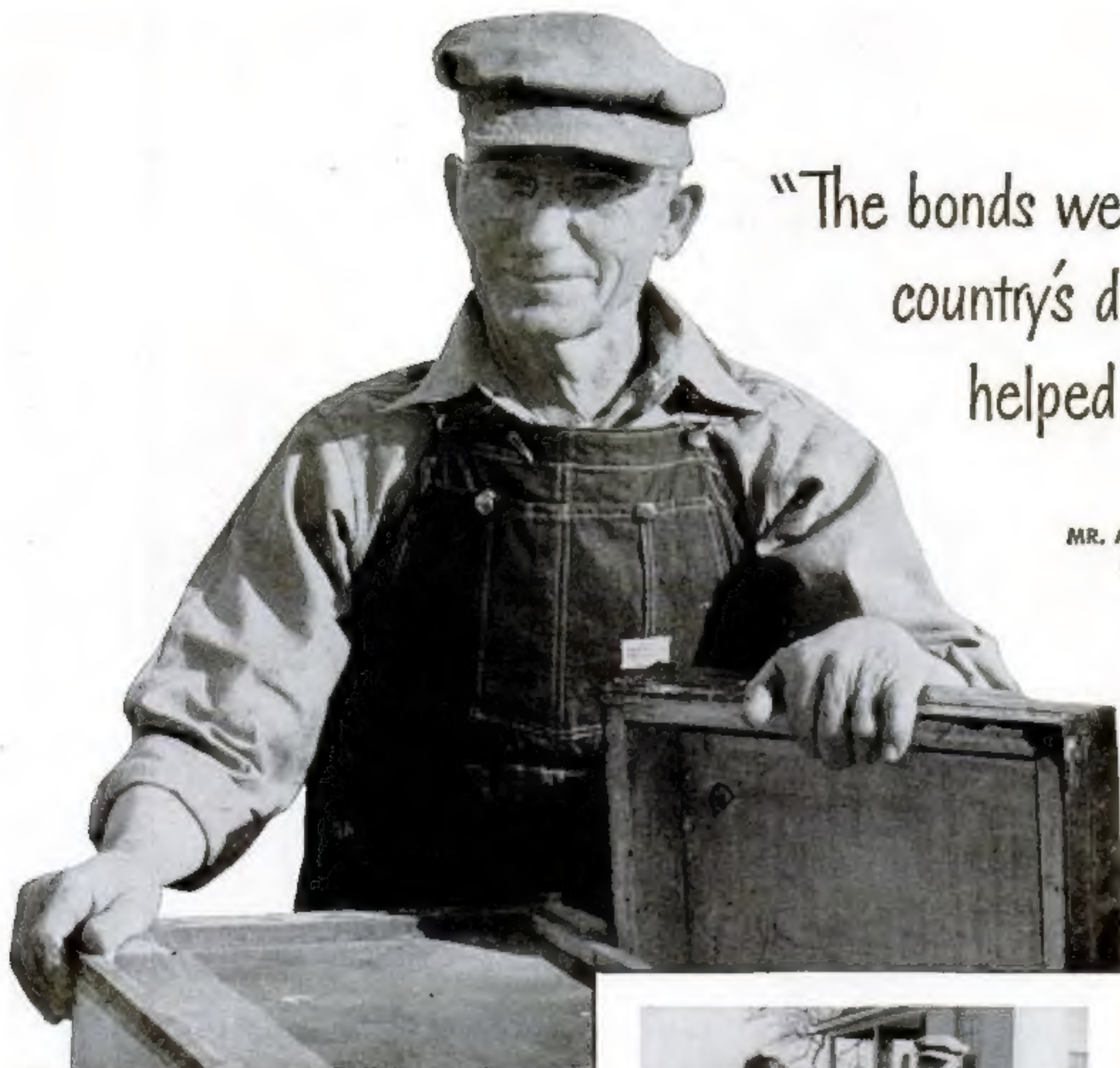
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But as the Giant reached for the big bottle of Welch's he spied Jack, trembling. "Ho, ho," he bellowed, "Today I'll have my grape juice garnished with Little Boy!..."

And he put down the bottle and started for Jack...

3 But Jack dodged the Giant, and reached for the Welch's himself.

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4 Down slid Jack, still clutching the bottle. Down came the Giant after him, still roaring "FEE, FI, FO, FUM...!"



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Some of the reasons for all this, you can see in the cutaway FirePower combustion chamber on the opposite page. Note especially the smooth and simple dome-shaped top. That is the very heart of FirePower.

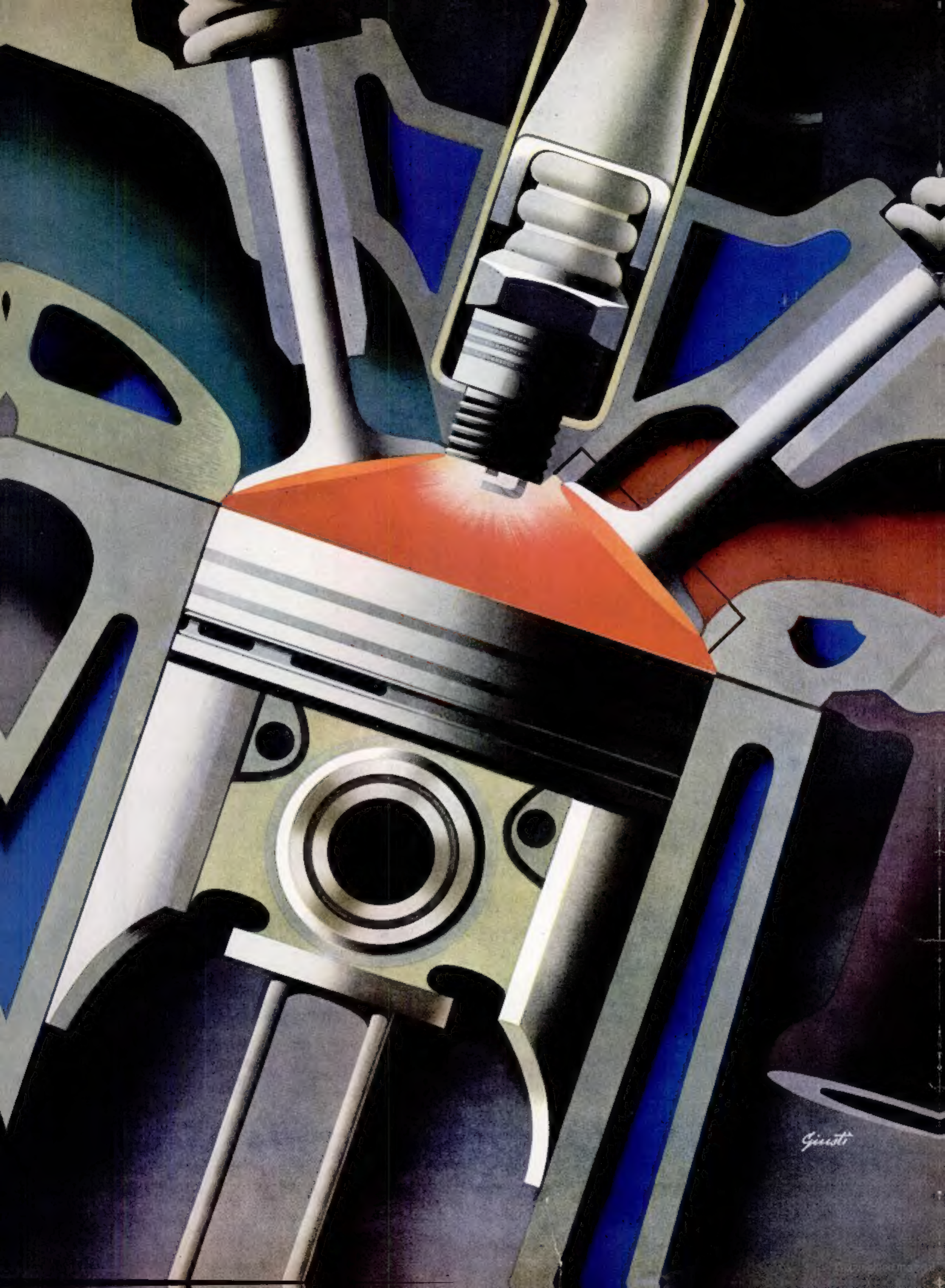
This design permits full and even combustion of the power charge. It makes possible bigger valves . . . better cooling . . . spark plugs centered in the cylinder head. It avoids uneven combustion temperatures . . . and so reduces formation of carbon and varnish literally almost to nothing.

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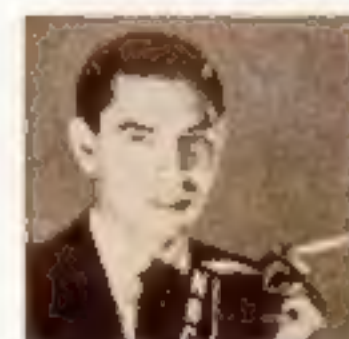
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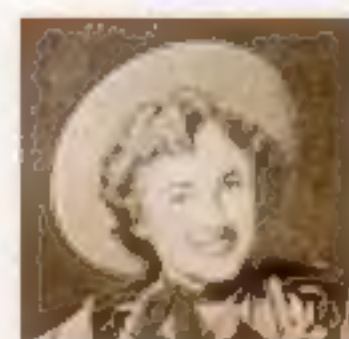
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THE LITTLE EMU

Sirs:

As *LIFE* pointed out in "Consider the Little Emu" (May 7), last year we were successful in raising three emus. This year we have been most successful in hatching five baby birds which are doing excellently. We no longer have to worry about hatching them by artificial means because we have a keeper here, Ben Wilk, who has proved that he understands the emu's outlook on life.

The female assumes her responsibility up until the eggs are laid—then the male bird takes over and does the setting until the babies are hatched. Then he further proceeds to take care of them until they have reached maturity.

FLETCHER A. REYNOLDS
Director

The Cleveland Zoological Park
Cleveland, Ohio



FIVE LITTLE EMUS

JAMES JONES AND ANGEL

Sirs:

Thanks for a fine and truly beautiful story on James Jones ("James Jones and His Angel," *LIFE*, May 7). Until now I was thoroughly convinced people like Mrs. Handy no longer existed.

MICHAEL W. DERADDO
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Would to heaven there were more angels on earth like Lowney Handy and more authors like Jim Jones who has not forgotten his own lean days.

DON MICHAU
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

"James Jones and His Angel"—in places almost too embarrassing to read—is further proof of a new matriarchy, born, tragically, not of the growing superiority of women but the progressive weakness of men.

SINYL MOHOLY-NAGY
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

Who in the hell does Lowney Handy think she is? Her "treatment" is by far the most astute course I've heard of...

My hat's off if from the goodness of her heart she is assisting young hopefuls. However, from all appearances, I feel Mrs. Handy would be happier running a nursery school.

LAURENCE F. MILLER
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Sirs:

We prophesy that middle-aged character actresses and trailer camps will enjoy their greatest boom in years—result of a campaign by book publishers to set up "Mothers' Camps" for adolescent authors.

WALTER STEVENS
New York, N.Y.

POLIO PARENTS PEEK AT VICTIMS

Sirs:

"Polio Parents Peek at Victims" (*LIFE*, Oct. 3, 1949) forcefully presented the pathetic difficulties faced by parents of children stricken with polio in keeping close to their loved ones.

At the time this article appeared we were starting preliminary studies for a new Communicable Diseases Hospital for the County of Los Angeles. The article impressed us so much that we developed what we believe to be a revolutionary idea for handling the problem. We have incorporated this idea into the plans for the hospital.

The idea consists of a separate visitors' balcony where parents or visitors come and go at will without interfering with treatment processes and without risk of contagion. Sealed glass separates the visitors' area from the patients' rooms, permitting full vision and communication between the parent and patient by electronic processes. Thanks to *LIFE* for a very worthwhile inspiration.

ADRIAN WILSON
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Los Angeles, Calif.



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AVRIEL'S MASTERPIECE

Sirs:

The most revolting spectacle yet published by your magazine is "Marryin' Avriel's Masterpiece" (*LIFE*, May 7). Hasn't matrimony been ridiculed enough with "quickie" divorces, multiple Hollywood marriages, etc. without adding this latest insult?

As an impressionable teen-ager, I think you have a responsibility not to shatter our illusions of what marriage is. Although marriage includes fun and parties, it is a serious responsibility, an indissoluble union of man and woman and not to be entered into with a three-ring circus!

MARY EATON
Bergenfield, N.J.

Sirs:

If that is an example of what happens when a wedding arranger handles a wedding, I wouldn't let one of them plan my funeral.

T. E. BENSON
Dorchester, Mass.

STANFORD WEDS GUMP

Sirs:

There is a limit to broadmindedness. In my opinion the publicity you gave "Miss Stanford Weds Mr. Gump" (*LIFE*, May 7) is demoralizing to the youth of our country.

VERNA H. BEAM
Classroom Teacher

Waterloo, Iowa

Sirs:

I call the Stanford-Gump wedding a real success story. I admire your guts in printing it and also the bride who may be just as virtuous as thousands of hypocritical creatures who lift their noses and double chins in scorn and envy.

LOUIS E. TAPPE
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

... My copy of *LIFE*, this week, goes in the garbage can!

J. G. L. MARSTON JR.
Mobile, Ala.

NAGS' NAMES

Sirs:

I wonder how you missed in "Nags' Names" (*LIFE*'s Report, May 7) the all-time ugly name of Bug Juice, a stake winner in 1950...

WILLIAM MITCHELL
Elmhurst, Ill.

Sirs:

John A. Bell III, owner of Jonabell Stables, has submitted as many as 32 names before one, not already issued, could be used. Names can also be "reserved" for some future horse who may not receive the name for another 5 or 10 years.

A specific example of the difficulty of naming a horse is that of an owner who submitted over 20 names to the Jockey Club before, in pure desperation, he named it Uname It.

WILLIAM A. TOMPKINS
Lexington, Ky.

Sirs:

Last summer I bought a yearling and I wanted to name it Swing and Sway, which has been my professional trademark for years. But the Greentree Stables owned a horse by that name so I had to select another.

The Jockey Club gave me a long list of rules which were to be followed in the selection of a name. First the name couldn't have more than three words or 14 letters, including the spacing. (This doesn't apply to imported horses.) Living persons, unless by consent, were ruled out. There will never be another Seabiscuit or War Admiral Famous horses retain their names forever.

I could not use a name similar to another, let's say "Swingaway." Copyrighted and trade names cannot be used. Although it wasn't my choice, I am told that I would have had difficulty in selecting the name "Sammy Kaye," even with my own consent, as it falls into the trade or commercial name category. Numerical names like "Second," "Fifth," etc. cannot be used except by imported horses whose names are identical to American entries.

With these rules before me I submitted as my first choice "Serenade." It was ruled out because the name had been already registered. My second choice, "Lead A Band," was finally approved.

SAMMY KAYE
New York, N.Y.

A NEW REVIVALIST

Sirs:

You will not find Roberts ("A New Revivalist," *LIFE*, May 7) a rival of Billy Graham but vice versa...

REV. FRED W. MCWHORTER
Pastor

Bowdon Church of God
Bowdon, Ga.

Sirs:

... Certainly Mr. Graham's dignity should not be compared to the "violent" methods used by Mr. Roberts.

VIOLET ADKINS
BETTY YEAGER

Shreveport, La.

Sirs:

The "temple" really crashed on the audience Sunday night, Sept. 10, in Amarillo, Texas. The huge tent collapsed



on a capacity crowd during a rain and windstorm. Hundreds of men, women and children were thrown into panic. More than 50 were injured.

When he learned no one had been killed Oral Roberts said, "That was the greatest miracle I have ever seen."

CLIFFORD HOLT
Amarillo, Texas

TOM HEFLIN

Sirs:

... Mr. Heflin ("The Passing of Tom Heflin," *LIFE*, May 7) truly represented the South at its best. We are waiting for another leader of his vision, personal charm, oratory and courage to carry the banner of white supremacy, democracy and the right to worship God according to the dictates of our conscience.

CHARLES I. LUCAS
Langdale, Ala.

Sirs:

I am positive that in the opinion of a certain segment of American citizenry the late J. Thomas Heflin was nothing more than a cancerous wart on the American scene.

HARRY A. WILLIAMSON
New York, N.Y.

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Tattooed monarch with a 45in. chest

By Gerald Schoff

KING FREDERIK of Denmark—"the strongest monarch in history"—arrives in London on Tuesday with a secret mission.

He will cross the North Sea with an escort of three British destroyers. The battleship Vanguard will fire a 21-gun salute when he is met by the Duke of Edinburgh at Dover.

For three days he and Queen Ingrid will be guests at Buckingham Palace, honoured by a round of royal functions.

But among it all, King Frederik will try to visit an office in Holborn—to see Mr. George Walsh, ex-Olympic coach, record-breaking weight-lifter and trainer of strong men.

For Mr. Walsh puts inches on King Frederik's royal chest. The King is one of his keenest pupils.

They conduct an intimate correspondence over the king's enthusiasm for body-building. Only recently, on a postcard embossed with the royal coat of arms and headed Amalienborg Palace, the king wrote in his scrawling hand—

"I shall soon be in good form. I play tennis twice a week, work with dumb-bells every evening, and have just started swimming."



LONDON "SUNDAY EXPRESS" HERALDED ARRIVAL OF DENMARK'S KING WITH THIS PROMINENT DISPLAY

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

London newspaper's exposure of Danish king's tattoos and muscles provides unique welcome for state visit

Early this month, two days before a state visit to England by King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, the London *Sunday Express* saluted the king with the most startling picture ever published of a visiting monarch (above). It was one of a hitherto unpublished set of photographs revealing two relatively unpublicized facts about the king: his impressive chest expansion and his fondness for tattooing.

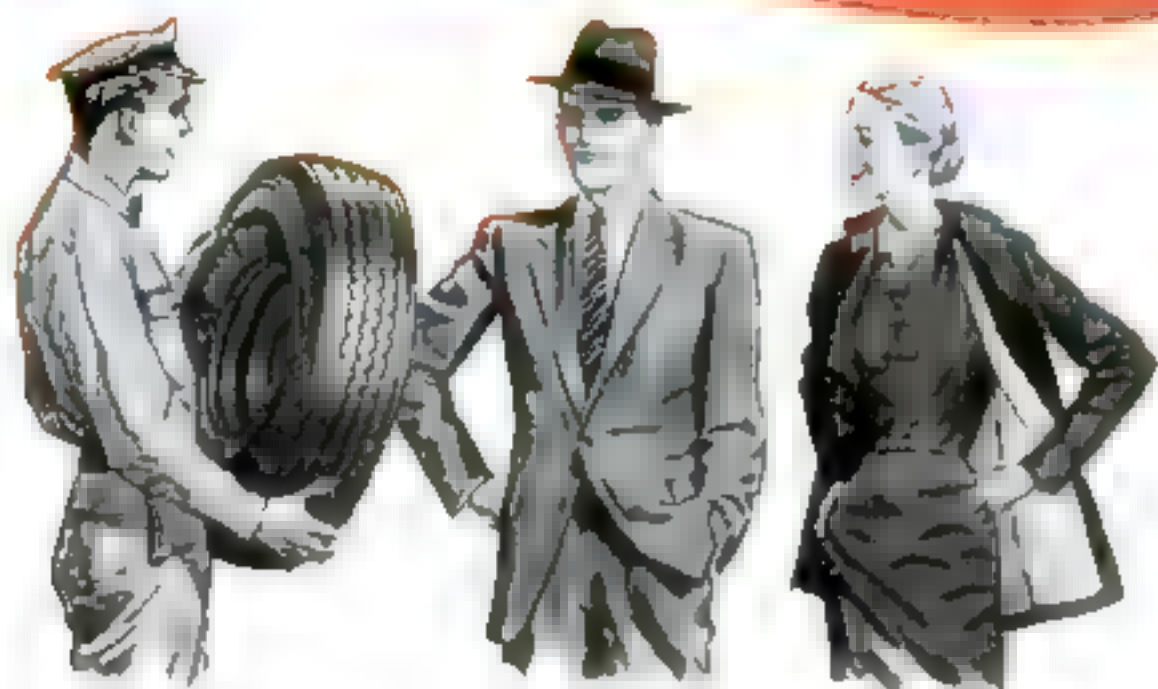
Fourteen years ago Frederik, then the crown prince, filled out an advertising coupon in a magazine, dropped it in the mail to a London physical culturist named George H. Walsh, and ever since, on his visits to England, he has faithfully reported to the professional bodybuilder. On one trip Frederik stole enough time from his physical training to pursue his other fad. His arms had long since been decorated with birds and dragons, but now his expanded chest was conspicuously bare. To fill up the empty

spaces the king went to Tattooer George Burchett (next page) and had yet another dragon needled into his skin. Between visits Frederik kept Walsh informed of his muscular progress with candid snapshots, and 2½ years ago, to round out the record, stripped down for the poses reproduced here. "The king was a bit skinny before I took him on," Walsh reported. Now his chest measures 45 inches, his biceps 15 inches and his thighs 24¼ inches.

In Copenhagen the published picture of the tattooed king set the Communist newspaper *Land og Folk* chortling about "Skipper Skraek" (Danish for "Popeye the Sailor"). In London Frederik's bodybuilder disclosed the ruler had passed up his usual visit and had called on the telephone instead. The king was worried about how Danish gym instructors would react to his going out of the country for training. All in all, said Walsh, the king was "not too pleased."



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KING'S BODYBUILDER, George Henry Walsh, leans against 140-pound bar bell. Walsh's courses are conducted mostly by mail, but when Frederik is in London, Walsh usually goes to king's hotel to supervise day-long workout.



KING'S TATTOOER is George Burchett, 79. Frederik came to him three years ago, handed him a piece of cloth and asked him to copy dragon design from it onto his chest. Later dragon faded and Frederik showed up for retouch.



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LIFE'S COVER

The man suspended in midair on LIFE's cover this week is 22-year-old Sgt. Felix Flacke, a squad leader in the 82nd Airborne Division. He was caught by Photographer Hank Walker who stood under Flacke as he leaped from the 34-foot-tall practice tower at Fort Bragg, N.C. It is men like Sergeant Flacke who would spearhead the vast airborne operations which many military planners see as the key to successful counterattack in any future war. On pages 76 through 107 LIFE shows how the West might defend itself if attacked, and presents its own hypothetical plan of how the new airborne operations could be used for a successful counterattack.

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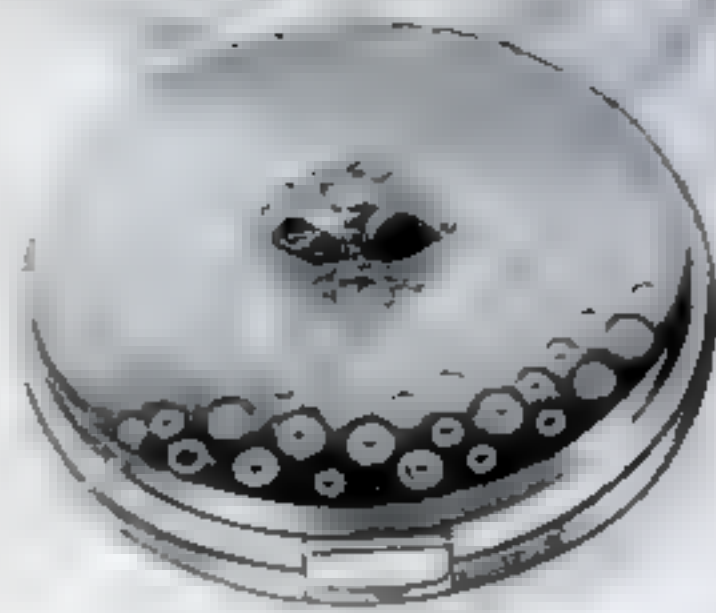
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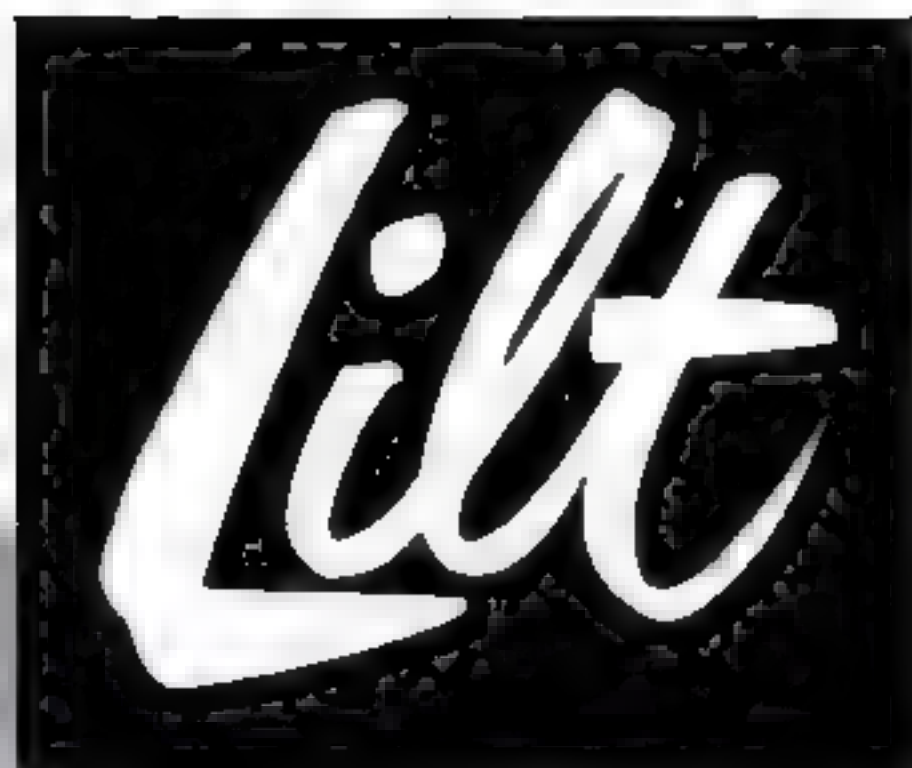
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THE PLEADING WOMEN OF DEVDHAR VILLAGE IN NORTH INDIA QUICKLY SURROUND THE JEEP OF GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR CHECKING ON FAMINE CONDITIONS

U.S. HEEDS INDIA'S PLEA FOR FOOD

PHOTOGRAPHED BY WERNER BISCHOF

For months the people in India's northern province of Bihar have been slowly starving. Their age-old plight of not enough food and too much disease has reached a crisis because of last year's floods, drought and locust plagues. When a government inspector jeeped into one village last month, the emaciated old women shown above besieged him, calling out plaintively, "*Baba morecho*" ("Sir, we are dying").

That cry lay heavily on the U.S. conscience. Not only did humanitarianism demand that wheat be sent from bulging U.S. storage bins,

but a prompt and generous response could be a telling blow in the East-West propaganda battle. The problem, however, was not that easy. Just before Christmas India had formally asked the U.S. for credit to buy two million tons of food grains to supplement wheat she already was buying from the U.S. But a month later India was vigorously opposing U.S. efforts to brand Red China an aggressor. Some congressmen felt Prime Minister Nehru should abandon his two-way bargaining in the U.N. to qualify for U.S. aid. This he rejected. A relief bill

with bipartisan backing was quietly pigeonholed. Then on May 10 Nehru dramatically announced 50,000 tons of wheat purchased from Russia were en route to India. This was only a fraction of the 1½ million tons which the U.S. had sold to India since July 1950. Six days after Nehru's announcement the U.S. Senate approved a \$190 million relief loan and strongly suggested India pay it back with strategic materials, including monazite which is used in atomic research. The House was scheduled for prompt action, but there was now little time to lose.



WITH NO FOOD FOR THREE DAYS, a starved victim of famine clutches staff for support. Five of her neighbors died of hunger in week picture was taken.



THE AGED ARE SUFFERING MOST

In India it is the aged who suffer first when food is scarce. The government, still wrestling with the problems of four years of independence, has been able to maintain only 1% of the 350 million population on the "destitute list" for free food but in famine areas is now trying to feed all unable to work. Others must pay. Young villagers sometimes buy their food by working on government road projects or by weaving cloth out of wool and selling it to the government. But there is not enough work to go around, and the old people are mostly too feeble to work anyway. Once the old widows could beg an iota almost enough to scrape by. In Bihar (map, p. 21), where most of the pictures on these pages were taken, beggars (*opposite page, bottom right*) will hold out their empty hands but receive little or nothing.

Despite the fact that the Indian peasant is traditionally stoical and uncomplaining, the food situation in Bihar grew so bad at some places that in March the Communists managed to organize hunger parades. As soon as the spring harvest was in, the government sent all that could be spared to the famine areas. When even this meager supply arrived the Communists were no longer able to whip up much interest for their demonstrations.



TOO WEAK TO GO ON, travelers suffering from hunger and disease rest at mid-day on the pavement



HUNGRY VILLAGE GIRLS, who usually avoid strangers, appear as a government jeep drives by.



LISTENING FOR HER NAME, woman tenses as her name is read out of those who will receive free food rations



NOT ON THE LIST, second woman gives way to loud despair after reading is finished by a local official.



ANOTHER BEGS for herself and child. But even if she were to be given a coin there is little food to buy.



ANTIQUATED TRANSPORTATION like this bullock cart hampers delivery of India's food to famine areas. Grain will be transferred to Ganges river boats.

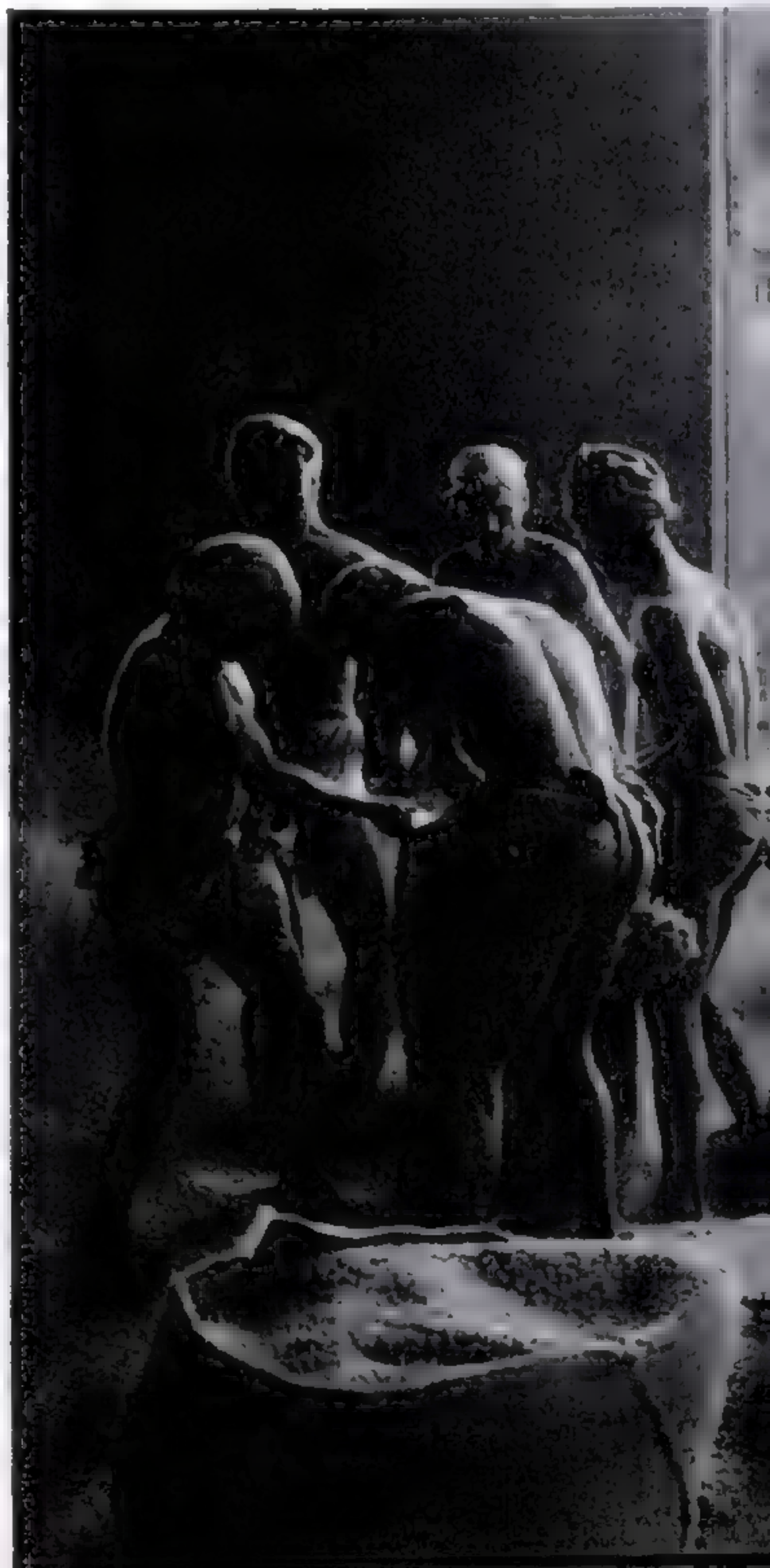


ANTIQUATED EQUIPMENT is carried by aged Bihar farmer. His wooden plow is of a type used in India for 2,000 years. Most farming in India is archaic.

India's Plea for Food CONTINUED

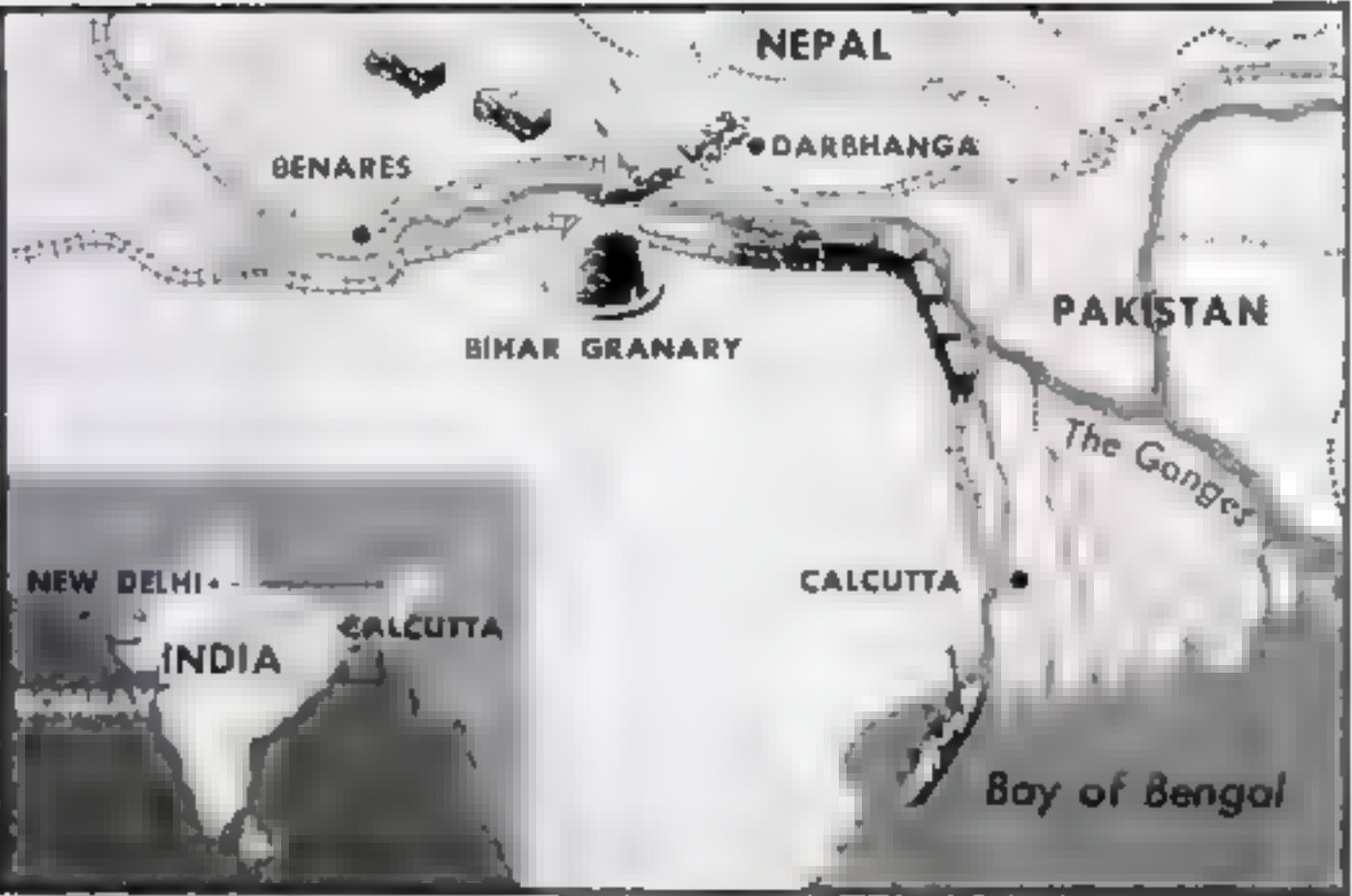
SOME WHEAT ARRIVES, BUT MORE

In Patna, capital of Bihar, stands a granary (*map, right*) built nearly 175 years ago by the first British governor-general of India "for the perpetual prevention of famine in these provinces." There are many reasons why the granary has never been filled and why India is always hungry. India's farming methods (*left*) have changed little in 2,000 years, the smallness of peasant farms impedes the introduction of modern equipment and, famine or no, India's population continues to increase by 3 million every year. Even when food is available, distributing it throughout the subcontinent is complicated by crude transportation. Wheat delivered by boat to Bombay or Calcutta is moved by rail and truck, by slow river boat and even slower two-wheeled oxcart. For 400 miles along the Ganges, there is no bridge and the roads on either side become a quagmire when the monsoons come. In the Madras and Bombay areas as well as in Bihar, the food ration already is below subsistence level. If India knew definitely enough additional wheat were coming, remaining supplies could go direct to famine areas. Despite all-out efforts to meet the crisis, India faces a race with time. Distribution will be greatly hampered by the monsoon season when only elephants can reach some outlying areas. The monsoons start in June.



REGULAR WHEAT SHIPMENT FROM U.S. IS SACKED BY HAND IN BOMBAY →

MUST COME TO BEAT MONSOONS



BIHAR VILLAGE THRONGS WITH CHILDREN WHO FOLLOW INSPECTOR'S JEEP



WITH ALL OUR STRENGTH

THE NATION'S PURPOSE IS FORTIFIED BY A GREAT REVERSAL OF POLICY ON ASIA

"If we quarrel with our past," Winston Churchill said in 1940, "we will destroy our future."

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois quoted this remark in a speech last week and applied it to the great change for the better which is coming over U.S. world policy. He was speaking particularly of policy in Asia. But he was also relating this policy—as it should always be related—to the global policy and the global purposes of the U.S.

"I do not particularly care," said Senator Douglas, "whether or not a man honestly advocated a coalition government in China in 1946 and 1947 and wanted to 'let the dust settle' in 1948 and 1949. . . . My concern is instead about the future, over which we can exercise some control, rather than about the past which has gone beyond repair. I am willing to forget the past provided only that in the here and now men join to recognize Russian Communism for what it is; namely, a tyranny which seeks by aggression to impose the police state upon the world and which must be resisted by all our strength and with complete devotion."

It is fair to suppose that millions of Americans share this sentiment. The American people as a whole would be happy to unite behind a national administration and a national policy which between them "recognize Russian Communism for what it is" and resist it with "all our strength." Many, many Americans who have perceived the reluctance of President Truman and his Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, to recognize the Communist enemy for what it is, and to resist it with anywhere near all our strength, would be happy to forget the past on Senator Douglas' condition that "in the here and now" the old mistakes and weaknesses are truly remedied.

The worst mistakes and weaknesses have been apparent in foreign policy, and especially in Asia policy. But they, like the remedies, begin at home. The most convincing evidence the Truman administration could give of a genuine will to bring "all our strength" to bear is to be found at home, in the way the President and his officials go about the mobilization of U.S. strength. The fact to date is that they are not even trying to mobilize "all our strength." If there is much in the past to be forgotten, there is much in the present to be improved.

"We can tell our friends"

Improvement is in sight, and those who have most vigorously questioned the past policies and attitudes of the Truman administration should be the first to recognize it. The President has at last begun to talk of measures necessary "to win the kind of struggle that the Kremlin has brought about." General MacArthur has turned out to be a powerful catalyst, stirring up and hastening a whole series of changes. Some of them, as *LIFE* reported last week, are evident in the approach of both the Administration and the U.N. to the Korean war. The most spectacular change manifested to date goes beyond Korea, to the heart of the American position in Asia. The occasion for bringing it into the open was a dinner sponsored in New York last week by the China Institute of America. Senator Douglas was one of the speakers. Two others were Ambassador John Foster Dulles and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk. As a Republican who while serving the State Department retains a right of independent speech, Mr. Dulles might or might not have spoken for the Department. But Mr. Rusk, a career official whose special province is Far Eastern affairs, without doubt spoke for the State Department.

With his speech, Mr. Rusk completely reversed the past

and recent China policy of the U.S. government. If his words meant what in all conscience they must have meant, there is no further possibility of the U.S. government condoning the Communist conquest of China. There is no further possibility of the U.S. government consenting to the admission of the Chinese Communist government to the U.N. There is no further possibility of the U.S. government withholding from the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa the aid and encouragement due them as allies of the U.S. against Communism in Asia.

Mr. Rusk said that the Chinese Communists are the servants of the Soviet Communists and the enemies of the Chinese people. He said that the Chinese people will have "tremendous support" when and if they "move to assert their freedom"—the first strong word of encouragement given the millions of anti-Communist Chinese by a spokesman of the State Department. But his most significant statement, the statement which on its face basically altered U.S. policy, was in this passage.

"... We can tell our friends in China that the United States will not acquiesce in the degradation which is being forced upon them. We do not recognize the authorities in Peiping for what they pretend to be. The Peiping regime may be a colonial Russian government. . . . It is not the government of China. It does not pass the first test. It is not Chinese. It is not entitled to speak for China in the community of nations. . . . We recognize the National government of the Republic of China, even though the territory under its control is severely restricted. We believe it more authentically represents the views of the great body of the people of China, particularly their historic demand for independence from foreign control. That government will continue to receive important aid and assistance from the United States. . . ."

It's up to Mr. Acheson

Mr. Rusk's boss, the Secretary of State, will doubtless maintain that the speech changed nothing and reversed nothing—that the U.S. government has never condoned the Communist conquest of China, nor stood ready to give China's U.N. seat to the Communists, nor withheld due aid and recognition from the Chinese Nationalists. Since the Secretary and the public know better, this sort of equivocation will be unimportant if the attitudes and purposes so clearly stated in Mr. Rusk's speech are proved to be the actual attitudes and purposes of the U.S. government.

Ambassador Dulles spoke as if the new purposes of the U.S. included a firm intention to support anti-Communist resistance in China. Nailing down the long record of Soviet domination of the Chinese Communist party, he also recognized the hard fact that the Communists are strongly placed in China. "We cannot," he said, "overnight undo what has been accomplished by the best brains and skills of the Soviet Communist party working [in China] with substantial resources over a span of 30 years."

That is true. It is also true that the U.S. State Department cannot undo overnight what Dean Acheson, Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup and others of their view have accomplished in their very recent past. Their fixed purpose has been to accept the Communist conquest of China and, as Mr. Acheson put it in December 1949, shake loose from the Chinese Nationalists. Without quarreling with the past, anyone is bound to wonder whether a Secretary of State with his past can effectively apply the policy spelled out last week. But a strong, new policy is on the record. Mr. Acheson must now show that he can execute it.



REAL ONE-ARMED BANDIT

People who somehow can't help yanking at the single lever of a slot machine call it the one-armed bandit. Now, in the Stockmen's Hotel in Elko, Nev., the machines even look the part. Each has a masked head, booted legs and a six-gunned arm for a lever, though it pays off 92¢ on the dollar.

REUNION OF V.M.I. '01

Famous grad is cheered up by his "brother rats"

Every year on May 15 the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. pays tribute to the 10 cadets who died in the Civil War battle of New Market. In that famous battle of 1864 the V.M.I. corps became the only college student body to fight together as a unit. This year V.M.I.'s most famous cadet graduate, George C. Marshall (class '01), World War II Chief of Staff and Secretary of Defense, returned. So V.M.I. made it Marshall Day and heaped honors on him for his 50 years of military and diplomatic service. The 12 other members of the class of 1901 who showed up for the reunion dinner called their old classmate "George," although Washington dignitaries who had come down to witness the ceremonies (Averell Harriman, Robert Lovett, Stuart Symington) still respectfully called him "Mr. Secretary" or "General."

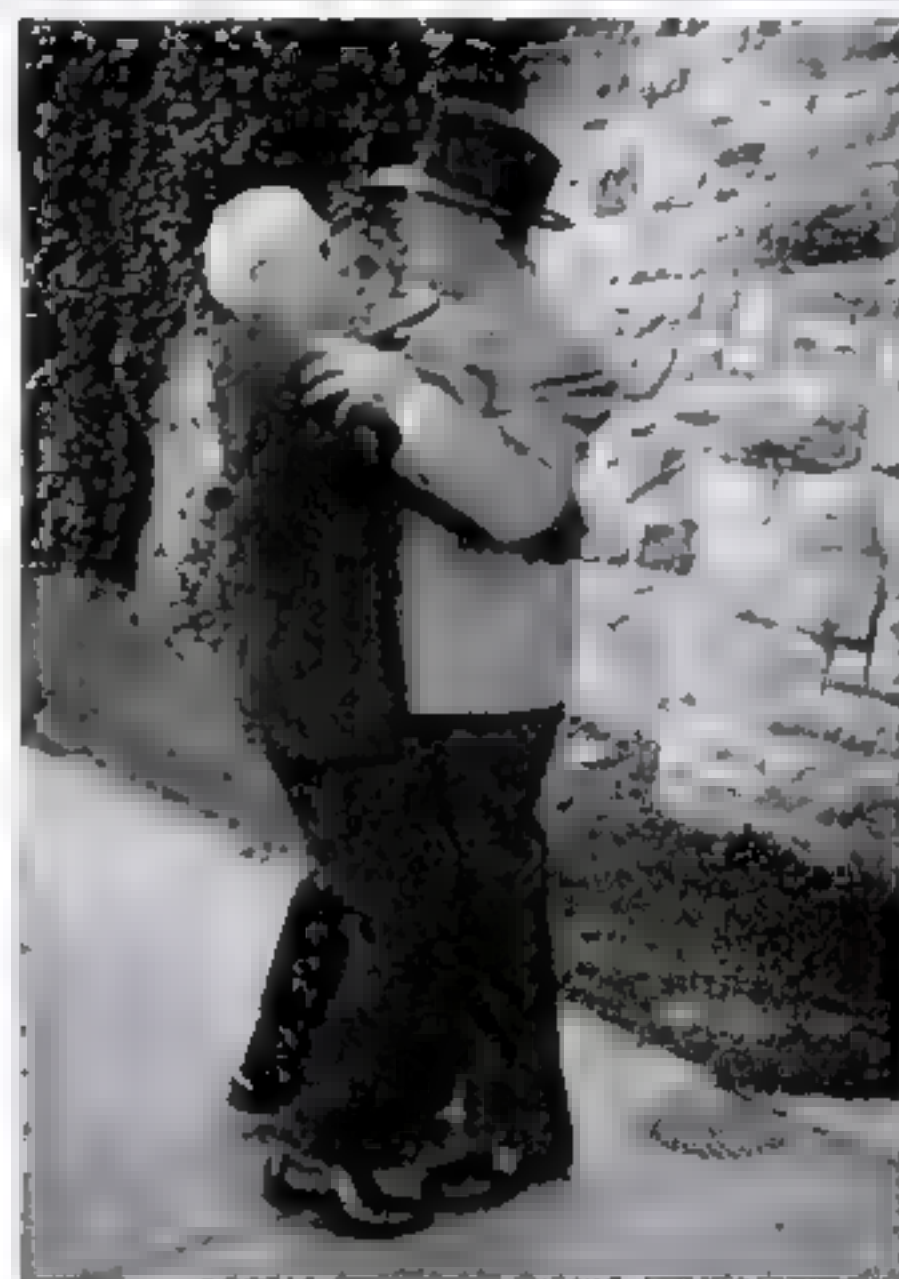
It was a fine tonic for Marshall, who showed the strain of seven days of testifying before two Senate committees. In a brief speech Marshall recalled how, as a "rat" (V.M.I. designation for all freshmen), he had gone to New Market with the cadet corps to dedicate the battlefield. "But I didn't learn much about New Market then because I had to carry two upperclassmen's guns as well as my own." Virginia's Governor John Battle presented Marshall with the Virginia Distinguished Service Medal. As a fitting finale a new archway was named the George Catlett Marshall Arch. Only other men so honored: George Washington and Stonewall Jackson.

OLD CADETS DINE in the officers' mess hall. After meal of filet mignon Marshall tipped back in his chair (left) and filled in his friends on the military picture.

FIFTY YEARS RELAX OLD GRADS

Ten members of V.M.I.'s class of 1901 showed more ability to relax for a group picture (below) at their reunion dinner than they had as cadets (right). After Marshall briefed the old grads, one said, "George really let his hair down. And God knows he's about the only one of us left with any hair to let down." Those who got back for the dinner are shown below and at right. They are: 1 Robert W. Johnson, artist; 2 Charles E. Wingo Jr., retired engineer; 3 Edward Ryland, retired chemical company executive; 4 Colonel Charles Summerville Roller Jr., military school head; 5 Marshall; 6 Taylor S. Carter, retired utility executive; 7 Wooster D. Rucker, retired office engineer; 8 Fred C. Elliot, civil engineer; 9 the Rev. James V. Johnson; 10 Colonel Morgan H. Hudgins, military school head. Unnumbered in picture below are (left to right): Claude McGhee, retired merchant; Bowyer Brockenbrough Browne, colonel U.S.A. ret., and John H. Fleming Jr., retired wholesaler. They quit before graduating but were welcomed back as old grads anyway. Although they attended military school, not many became career soldiers.





MOST EXUBERANT grad, Colonel C. S. Roller Jr., superintendent of Augusta Military Academy (wearing hat), showed superb physical condition by bear-hugging, manhandling and lifting classmates.

← **V.M.I.'S HEROES** are honored before statue, Virginia Mourning her Dead.



RUSSIAN'S GUARD POST (ARROW) WAS SHOT WITH TELESCOPIC LENS (RIGHT)

THE FACE OF THE ENEMY

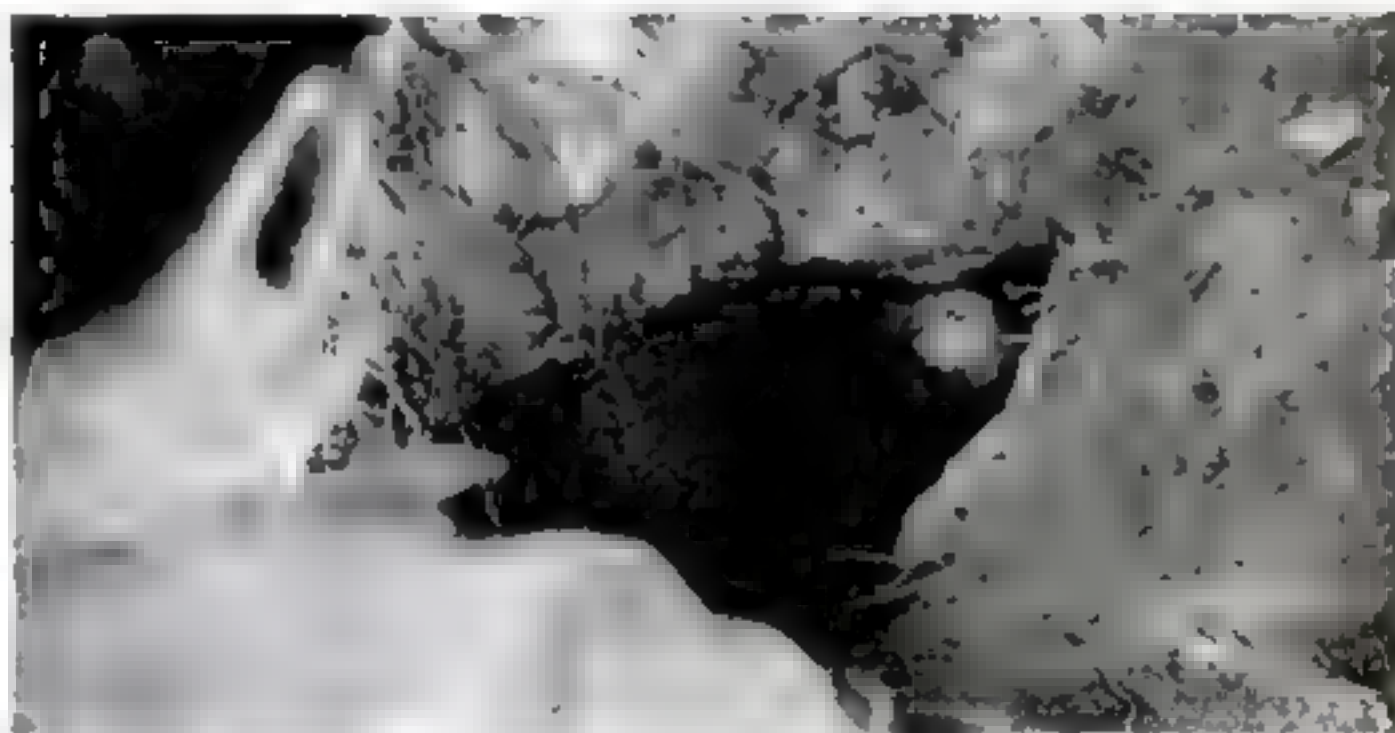
The enemy buck private in either the cold war in Germany or the hot one in Korea is not a terrifying superman but a fairly average sort of guy. It is even possible that he does not particularly care for army life and would rather be back in Omsk or Tientsin at the corner bar. He probably curses noncoms when they are not around and thinks that he alone gets all the dirty details. His superiors undoubtedly worry a good deal about whether he knows just what he is fighting for. If, as a German photographer did recently, you could look at him through a telescope lens when he pulls a





Cameras catch bored Russian standing guard duty in Germany and scared Chinese captured in Korea

Two-hour stretch of guard duty at Spandau prison near Berlin, he might not exhibit 100% correct military bearing. Instead he might be examining his gloves or his Tommy gun or playing with his knife or striking a Napoleonic pose (*above*). If he were a Chinese flushed from a cave in Korea, he might be terrified at first (*opposite page, bottom*), then might accept food, politely decline a cigarette and finally talk freely. The Chinese is now quite happy in a U.N. prisoner-of-war stockade, but it is a cinch that the Russian, if his sergeant saw him, is quite unhappy on another dirty detail.



A CHINESE RED PEERS FROM HIS HIDEOUT ON A HILLSIDE NORTH OF SEOUL



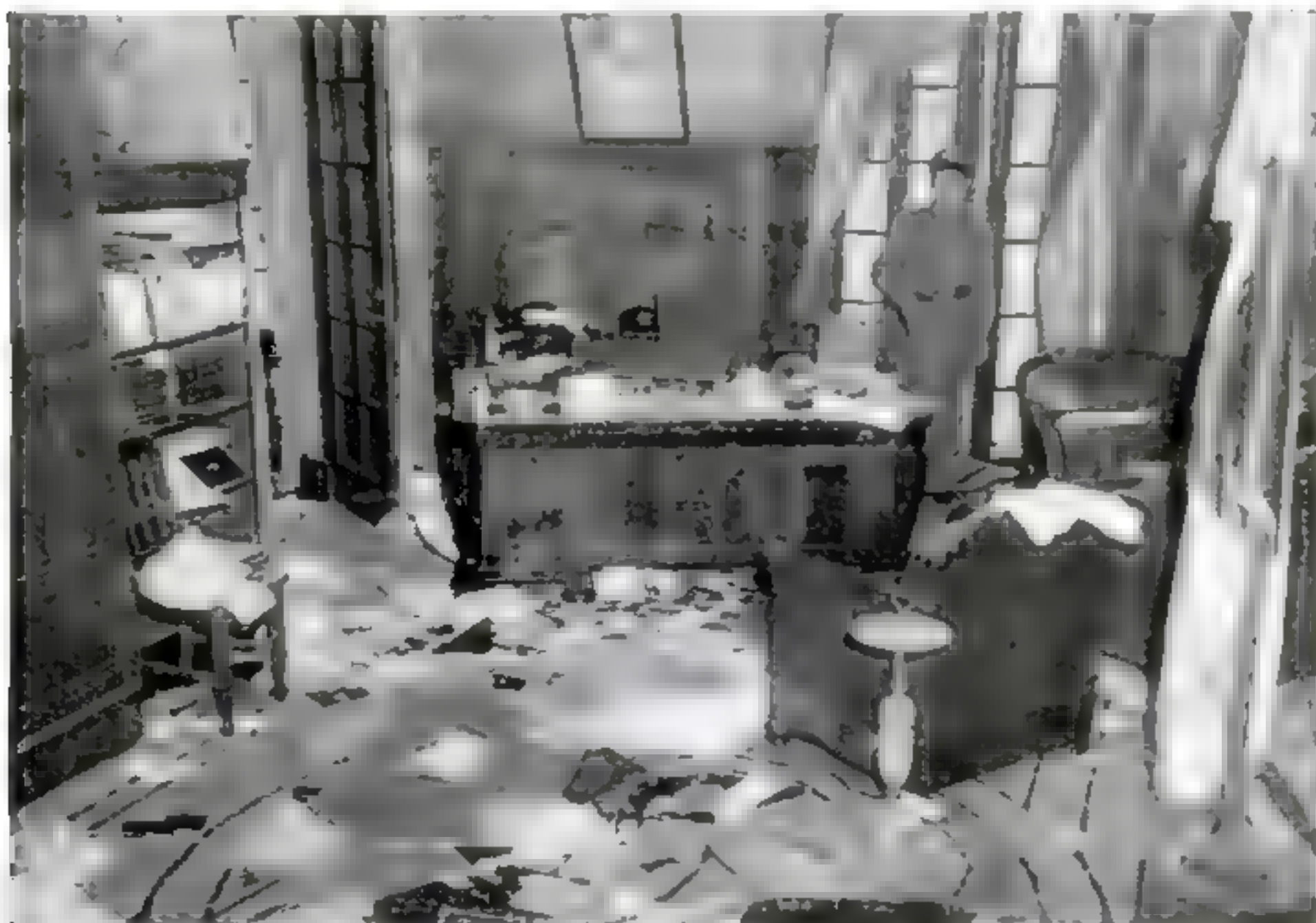


ARIAS SUPPORTERS RAISE ARMS AS POLICE LINE THEM UP NEAR PRESIDENTIAL PALACE SHORTLY AFTER ARNULFO'S SURRENDER. 150 WERE ARRESTED HERE



STRIPPED of his clothing, an Arias supporter flees from well-guarded Presidential Palace after being beaten by opposit.onists. During the three days of

sporadic rioting 18 were killed and 200 wounded. Of the injured, however, only 96 suffered gun wounds. The 104 other casualties were from sticks and stones.



RANSACKED office of president looked like this after siege. This was where Arias, wife Ana Matilde and a handful of faithful henchmen made last stand

until police smoked them out with tear gas. While battle damage is being repaired President Arosemena is running affairs from the foreign minister's office.

PANAMA GETS RID OF ITS PRESIDENT

Riots, bullets usher Arias out

The trouble with Arnulfo Arias of Panama was that he got too big for his presidential britches. Accustomed to intrigue and corruption, Panamanians only grumbled about the blatant graft that typified Arias' 18-month-old regime. But on May 7, using the flimsy excuse of curbing Communism, Arias suspended the 1946 constitution, thereby adding two years to his term, and dissolved the National Assembly. The public reaction was violent and decisive.

Taking to the streets, 15,000 of Arnulfo's enemies, including professional men, students, and even clubwomen, battled roving bands of Arias' supporters, many of whom belonged to "Arnulfista" clubs. A general strike was called and after two days of disorders the Assembly impeached Arias. To Police Chief José ("Chichi") Remón, for five years Panama's "maker of presidents," this was the time to act. Remón ordered Arias to quit. Arias refused and holed up behind the barred doors of the Casa Presidencial. It took a four-hour siege, during which 11 died and 82 were wounded, before police got him out. By the time Arias did emerge (*opposite*) Alcibiades Arosemena had been sworn into office, promising to clean up the country's corrupt government. He was the fifth Panamanian president in four years to make that promise.



NEW BOSSES, Chief of Police "Chichi" Remón (*right*) and President Arosemena, appear at a press conference held following Arosemena's inaugural.

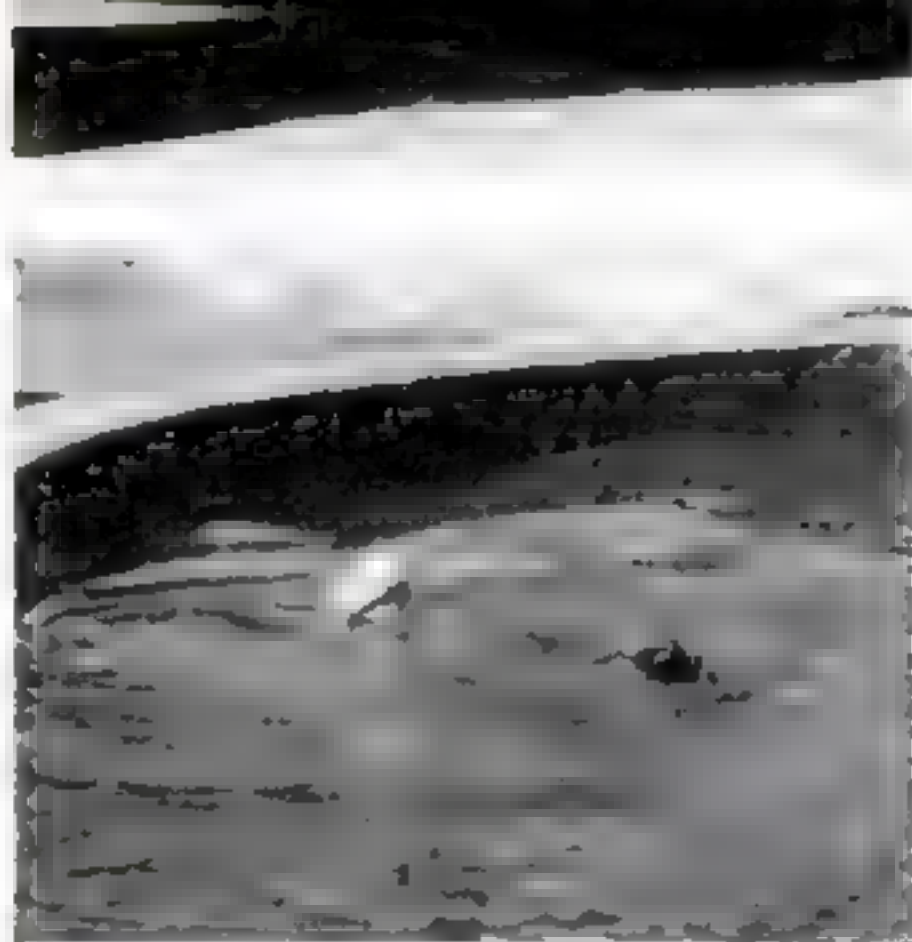


STILL DEFIANT, blood-smeared Arnulfo has a parting wave for supporters and a contemptuous sneer for enemies as he and his wife surrender to police in front of Presidential Palace. Now being held incommunicado in Panama City's

central jail, the ex-president faces trial by the National Assembly for misuse of powers and may face a murder charge later. An aide has testified that Arnulfo shot down one of the presidential guards inside the building during the four-hour siege.



SUNBATHING on edge of moat, Makoko spots 1,200 admirers across water only seconds before fall.



SINKING helplessly, with one paw and part of his head still above the surface, Makoko did not struggle.



DROWNED, he is pulled ashore by drenched Keeper Scott (foreground) and three other attendants.

DROWNING AT THE BRONX ZOO

A keeper's daring dive and 12 tanks of oxygen fail to save 448-lb. ape after he topples into moat

For 10 years a timid 13-year-old gorilla named Makoko had always been frightened by his own popularity at New York's Bronx Zoo (LIFE, Nov. 20). Last fall he and his 330-lb. fiancée, Oka, were moved into new quarters with a moat 14 feet wide separating them from their admiring public. Now that no bars protected him, Makoko became shyer than ever and rarely ventured outside. But on May 13 he unexpectedly delighted 1,200 Sunday callers by taking a leisurely stroll to the moat's edge. Then, suddenly spotting the crowd, he wheeled about, tripped and tumbled into

the 6-foot-deep water. Keeper George Scott saw the accident, and, knowing Makoko could not swim, plunged to the rescue. It took 10 minutes before Scott, with the help of three other attendants, succeeded in dragging the limp ape ashore. The zoo veterinarian and 12 oxygen tanks were rushed to the scene, but two hours of artificial respiration failed to revive Makoko. This was not only a substantial loss to the zoo, but Makoko's death also killed one of the director's fondest hopes: that Makoko and Oka would someday produce the first baby gorilla ever born in captivity.

ATTENDANT DICK BERGMANN PUTS EAR AGAINST MAKOKO, TRYING TO DETECT A HEARTBEAT AS HE WAITS FOR THE POLICE EMERGENCY SQUAD TO ARRIVE



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HOVERING IN THE AIR THE HELICOPTER IS ADMIRIED BY 10,000 AT VIENNA'S FAMOUS CHURCH, THE VOTIVKIRCHE

U.S. COPTER COPS SHOW FROM REDS

The way the Communists had planned it, their Whitsuntide Youth Rally in Vienna last May 12 to 14 was to be a whopper. There would be bugles and singing and flags. There would be speeches and games and a huge parade of 50,000 young people from Austria and four satellite countries—it was sure to sell Viennese, at a cost of about \$100,000, on the glory of J. Stalin. But that was not the way it happened. Instead of packing dutifully in to see the events, a lot of the visiting young-

sters slipped off to see the city sights. And instead of lining the parade route, thousands of Viennese sought for standing room (above) in four places in the city, where a little U.S. Air Force helicopter pirouetted, wheeled, made demonstration landings and completely stole the show. The Viennese, U.S. High Commissioner Walter Donnelly had correctly figured, had watched too many parades. It was a lot more fascinating to watch an airplane that could stand still in the sky.

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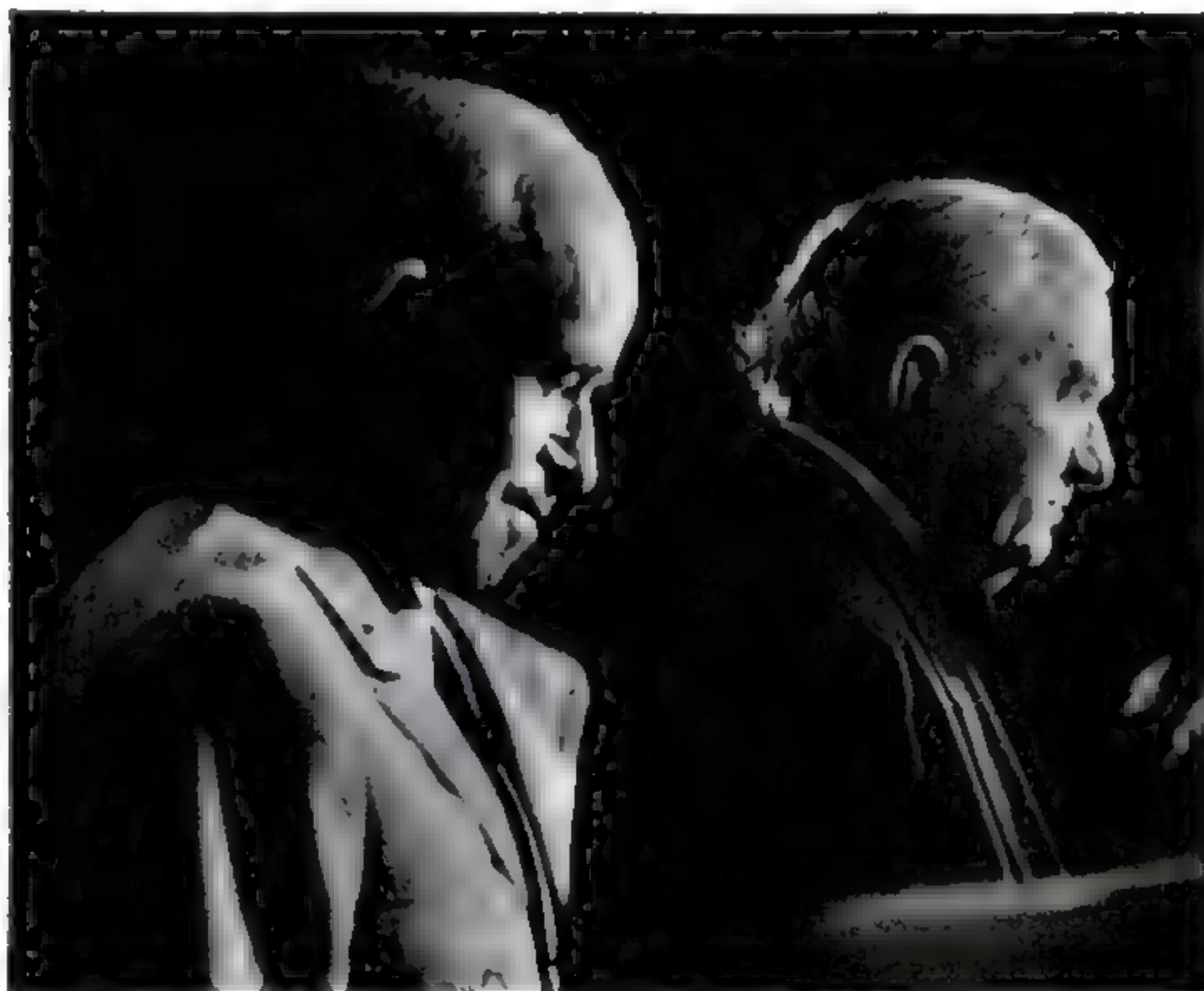


AMERICAN WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT

In Boston last week 25 ladies from all over the U.S. were given the title of "American Women of Achievement" by the Chamber of Commerce for their accomplishments in what demonstrably is far from being a man's world. They were: (*front row, left to right*) Construction Engineer Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J.; Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean emerita of Barnard College; Publisher Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, former director of the WAC; Elsie M. Murphy, president of the textile firm

of S. Stroock & Co.; Designer Hattie Carnegie; Alice E. Crawford, director of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co.; Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a staff director at Boston's Lahey Clinic; (*second row*) Eleanor R. Belmont, founder of the Metropolitan Opera Guild; Captain Anne B. Steele, Army Nurse Corps, veteran of Korea; Cosmetics Rose Laird, developer of indelible lipstick; LIFE Photographer Margaret Bourke-White; Actress Cornelia Otis Skinner; President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College; Col-

umnist Sylvia Porter; Lucile Petry, chief nurse, U.S. Public Health Service; (*third row*) Hazel H. Wightman, "mother of American tennis"; Physicist Katharine B. Blodgett of General Electric; Soprano Eleanor Steber of the Metropolitan Opera; Actress Faye Emerson; Actress Ethel Waters; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, penologist; Jacqueline Cochran, executive and aviator. Not shown but also honored: Advertising Executive Beatrice Adams, Actress Esther Williams, Author Frances Parkinson Keyes.



GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY

He is shown just after he brought Senate hearings on MacArthur's dismissal to a dead stop by refusing to divulge private conversations with the President. For three days the senators

argued over forcing him to answer. Said Senator Connally (*right*): "How could a President do anything" if he could have no private conversations. Bradley was supported by vote of 18-8.



MICHELE AURIOL SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

In Paris the wife of the president of France was soundly bussed by the American middleweight champion after he had presented her and France with \$10,000 from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. The American boxer won cheers from the salon full of notables with a speech in his newly acquired French, followed by his aside to the crowd: "Hey, now I get to kiss Mrs. President."



DONNA RACHELE MUSSOLINI

The widow of Fascist Italy's dictator was photographed hanging her own washing in a village

on the island of Ischia, near Naples. Now 61, she has an income of about \$320 a month

from various properties. Her philosophy: "Offend neither the Fascists nor the anti-Fascists."



**JACQUELINE AURIOL
RAYMOND GUILLAUME**

At Istres air base, near Marseille, the daughter-in-law of the president of France was joyfully embraced by her pilot instructor just after she had set a new women's flying record of 508.4 mph. But American Flier Jacqueline Cochran (opposite page, top), who in 1947 set a record of 469.5 mph in a propeller-driven Mustang, objected: Mme. Auriol had flown a Vampire jet.



RED CHINA'S BOSS MAO TSE-TUNG

In his first public appearance since last January, Chairman Mao reviewed the May Day parade in Peking, applauded marchers with Vice Chairman Chu Teh (left) and Premier Chou En-lai.

During previous three months Mao was variously—and unofficially—reported ill of tuberculosis or in Moscow, seeking Russian military aid for the battered Chinese armies in Korea.

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NEW CAPITALIST

A.T. & T. makes fuss over millionth stockholder

One day this spring Brady Denton, a Buick salesman in Saginaw, Mich., took stock of himself and the future. The last of the coal dust was out of his cellar and a new oil burner was in; his golf was getting down into the low 80s; he belonged to the Elks, Kiwanis and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and business was pretty good. But he had three small sons who would someday need money for college, and he had been able to put aside only about \$1,000 for this so far. With the idea of increasing the \$1,000 a little, Denton looked for a good safe stock. He settled on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—it was worth \$11,575,966,607, its Bell System had rung up 51,385,430,000 phone calls in 1950 and it seemed a pretty solid outfit. Thoughtfully Mr. Denton plunked down \$1,078 for seven shares of its stock.

Denton's plunge into the world of finance was taken calmly enough in Saginaw, but it started an uproar in New York. Denton, said A.T. & T. last week, was its millionth stockholder. Never before had a private company been owned by so many people; more than one in every 45 U.S. families held shares. Eager to welcome the new capitalist, it brought the Dentons to New York, gave them a dinner, showed them miles of telephone equipment and took them to the stock exchange where Mrs. Denton bought another share. By week's end the stock had gone up an eighth of a point, and the Dentons already had a paper profit of 87 1/2¢.

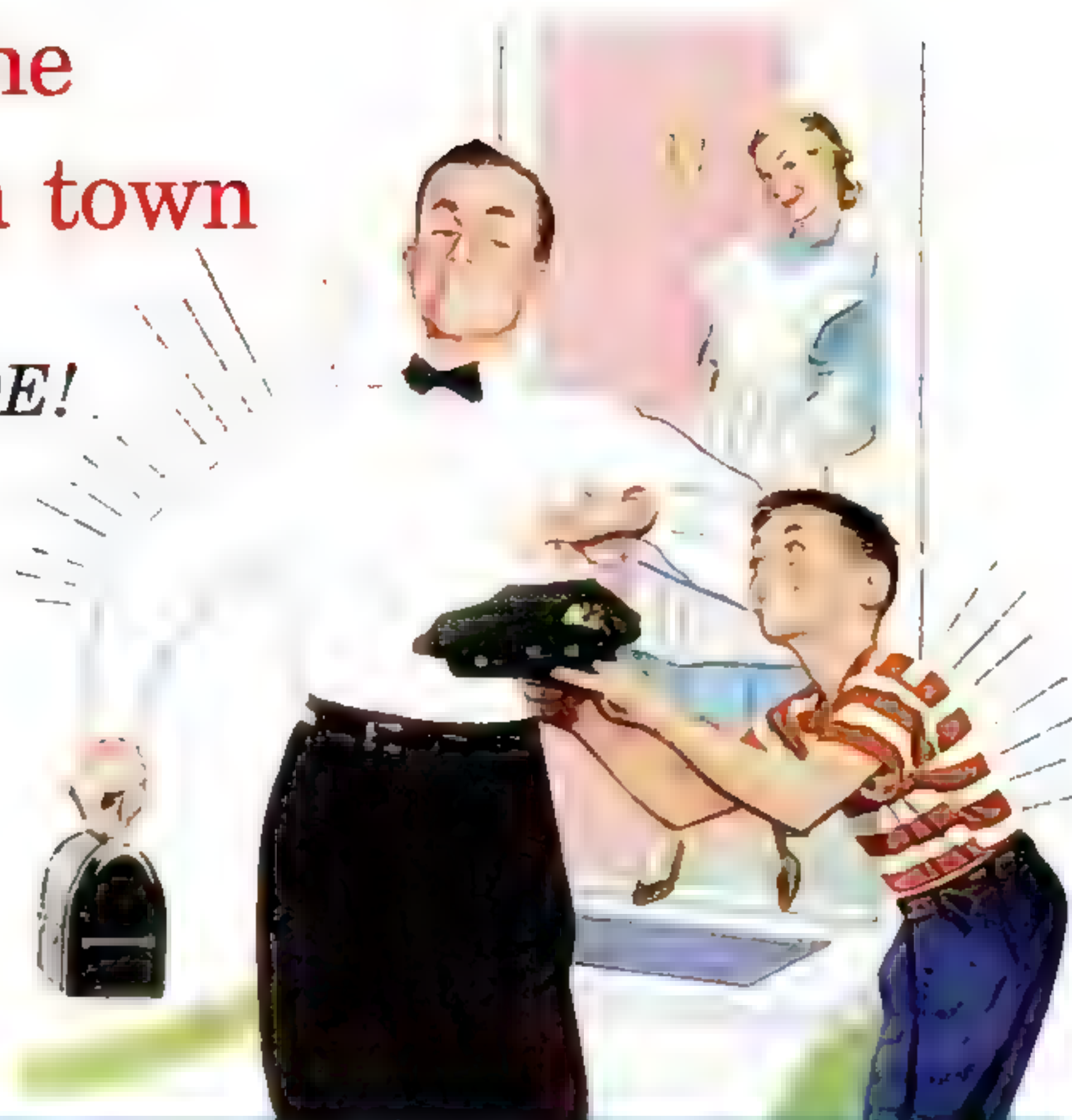


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NEW REFUGE FOR AMBOINESE

**Loyal ex-subjects of the Dutch
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It was a very warm spring afternoon on April 24 as the *Castel Bianco* steamed slowly into Rotterdam harbor. But the people along the ship's rail were uncomfortably cold as they stared at their temporary new homeland. They were the Ambonese, long accustomed to the hot, steamy climate of the 800 or so tiny South Moluccas, islands which are part of Indonesia.

Their odyssey started six years ago. When Indonesian nationalism flared into full-scale rebellion against Netherlands rule, the simple, warlike Ambonese fought faithfully beside the Dutch. This fervent colonial loyalty created a ticklish problem after Indonesian independence came in December 1949. There were still some 12,500 Ambonese soldiers and their dependents garrisoned with disbanding Dutch forces in Java. The following April their plight became even worse when Ambonese back home revolted against the new Indonesian Republic and proclaimed their own republic. Fiery Ambonese charged the Java-run government with reneging on its promise of semi-autonomy for the outlying Moluccas. Besides, the Ambonese, being Melanesian and predominantly Christian, were totally unlike the Moslem Indonesians. The Ambonese soldiers still in Java grew fearful of retaliation and appealed to The Hague for help. While the Dutch delayed, the Ambonese sued for sanctuary and won a court decision forcing the government to provide them a temporary haven in Holland.

By last week most of the 12,500 Ambonese soldiers and their families were already settled in Holland. The Dutch herded their unfortunate charges into renovated concentration camps, paid them 52¢ a week pocket money but could offer them no jobs. For Holland already is the most overcrowded country in Europe. And while the Ambonese were moving in, the government, through a stepped-up emigration policy, was encouraging Dutchmen to move out.



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The Amboinese CONTINUED



DUTCH TREAT of spiced rice with meat, milk and eggs—refreshing for dessert is first meal served to hungry Amboinese youngsters at clearing station in



FIRST LOOK at Netherlands countryside and steady stream of cyclists came during three-hour bus ride from Amersfoort to their new home near Sittard



Amersfoort army mess hall. Dutch officials had secured chefs expert in Indonesian cooking to make their uncomplaining Oriental visitors feel more at home.



in southeast Holland. Shy Ambonese waved to passing Dutchmen only when Dutch waved first. The men were still wearing their Dutch army uniforms.

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The Amboinese CONTINUED



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TEA AND COOKIES are offered to resting Amboinese mother and her baby. Each family was also given sacks containing apples, cheese and sandwiches.

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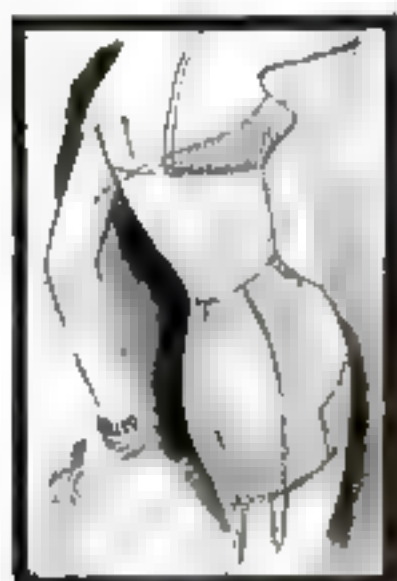
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The Amboinese CONTINUED



FAMILY PORTRAIT is framed by window of barracks home, made from concentration camp built by Germans occupying Holland in World War II.



DUTCH BOY peers curiously through strands of barbed wire at arriving Amboinese youngsters. Camp gate was left open but few Dutch ventured in.



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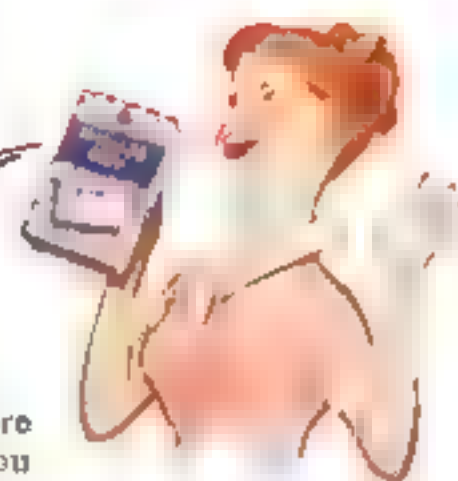
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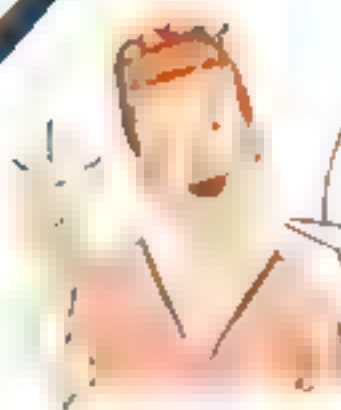
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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

*A
Place
in the
Sun*



Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"
makes an impressive new movie

It is easy for an ambitious young man to get himself involved simultaneously with a simple-hearted poor girl who lives in a cheap boarding-house (*above*) and an extravagant rich girl who gives gay parties (*left*). There was one named Chester Gillette who in 1906, when he discovered that the poor girl was going to bear a child and wreck his social career, took her rowing on a lake, drowned her and was later electrocuted for it. In 1925 Theodore Dreiser changed the young man's name to Clyde Griffiths and made his story into a long, oppressively powerful novel, *An American Tragedy*, which in turn made an only fair movie in 1931. This year the young man, his name changed to George Eastman, is the hero of a long, oppressively powerful movie called *A Place in the Sun*. Directed by George Stevens for Paramount, it gives three young actors the chance to give the most natural performances of their careers: Montgomery Clift as the confused, likable, rather stupid social climber; Shelley Winters as the dowdy working girl; Elizabeth Taylor as the dazzling rich girl. Until it sinks into a sentimental quagmire at the end, the second movie excels the first in being remarkably faithful to Dreiser's tale of three pitiful youngsters and in telling the story with the same earnestness and breadth that have made the novel survive as a classic.

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"A Place in the Sun" CONTINUED



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FATAL BOAT TRIP starts on waters of the lonely lake in which the desperate boy is determined to drown the girl.



THE FATAL ROWBOAT turns up as evidence when the boy goes on trial for murder. He bows his head in confusion

as the district attorney tries to get him to admit he hit the girl on the head with an oar before the boat tipped over.

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"A Place in the Sun" CONTINUED

A CLASSIC TAYLOR-CLIFT CLINCH



The cinematic kiss—that long, tender, graceful swoop and strain which most Americans try to duplicate more or less successfully in their daily lives—is handled with proper reverence in *A Place in the Sun*. While they may not make oldtimers forget the Carbo-and-Gilbert embraces of the '20s, Miss Taylor and Mr. Clift lose no chance to show why they are considered two of the hottest juveniles in Hollywood. Perhaps in the hope that it will take people's minds off the film's gloomy theme, Director Stevens keeps up the embrace as long as he can. In fact, after the lovers have been separated for good and the young man is in the death house, the face of the girl comes floating in via double exposure to give him a last unsubstantial peck before he goes out to be executed.

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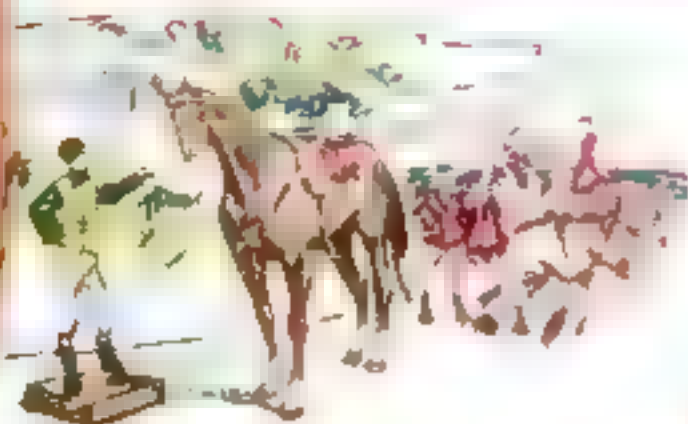




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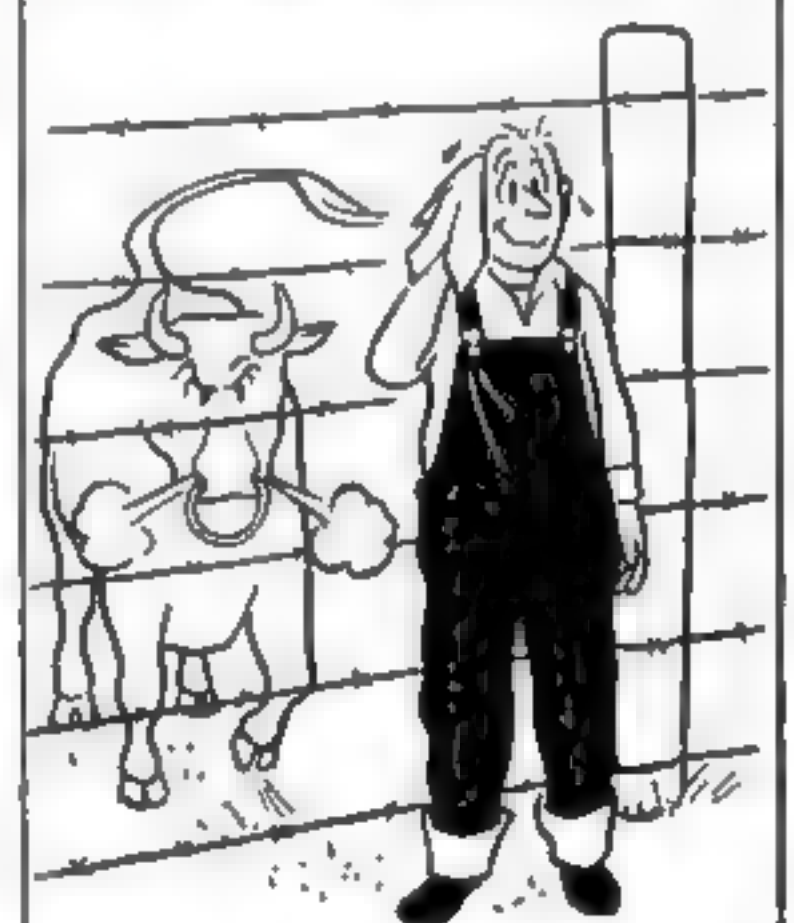
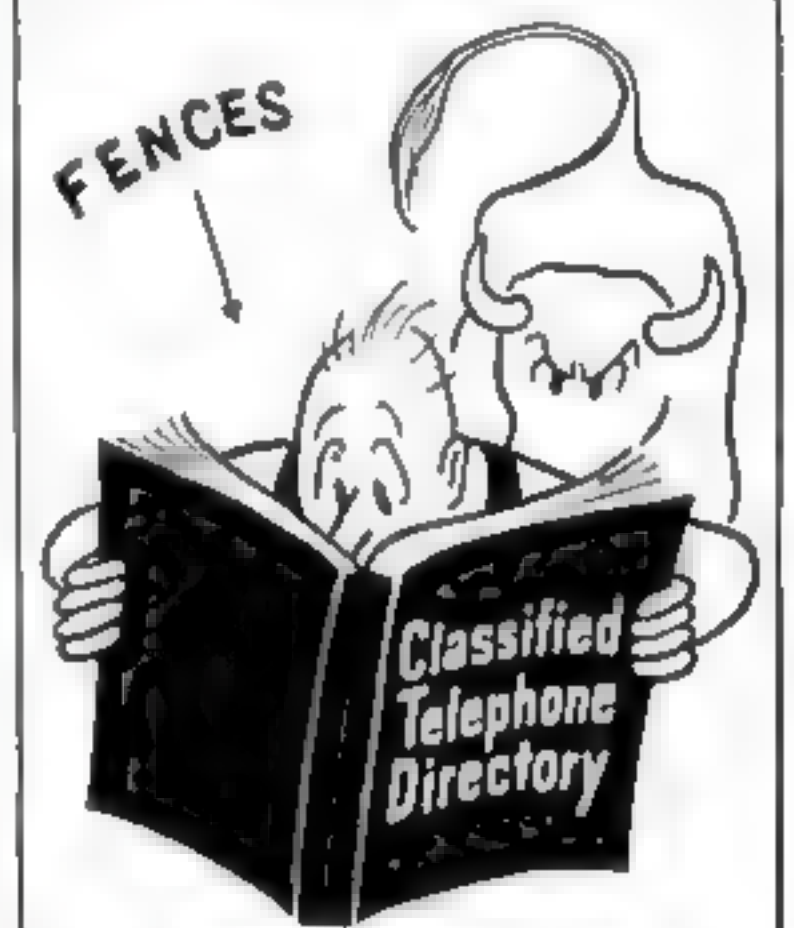
An African species of the mongoose makes a shy but practical house pet

The two animals shown here in their favorite pose are Arthur (left) and Sabinchen, a pair of slender-tailed mienkats belonging to H. O. Voigts of Windhoek, Southwest Africa. According to Mr. Voigts, the mienkat (Boer word for ant cat) makes the finest pet in the world. Not a cat but an African species of mongoose, the mienkat is half as troublesome and twice as much fun as a real cat. Arthur and Sabinchen

feed themselves, busily scampering about looking for worms which they root up with their pointed noses. Loving warmth, they sit motionless in the sun with tails stretched out behind for support or, at night, climb into bed with the Voigts. But most Americans will never have the experience of a friendly mienkat nuzzling them in their sleep, for the mongoose family, being destructive to birds, is outlawed from the U.S.

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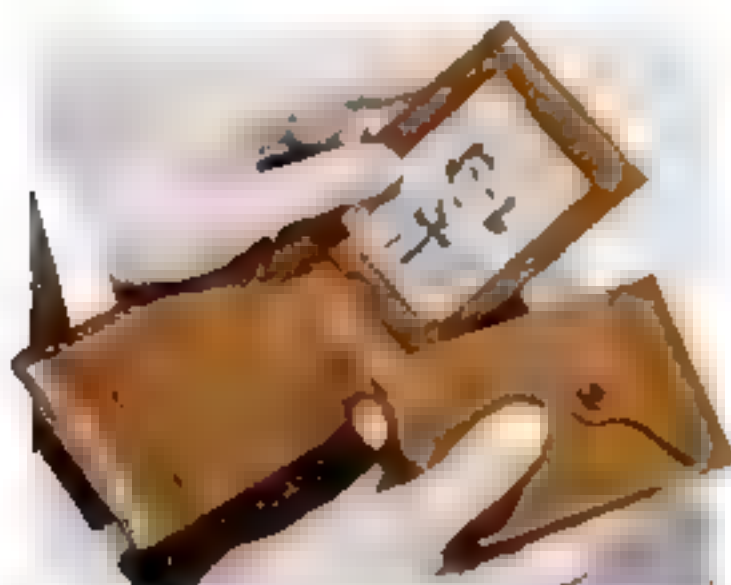
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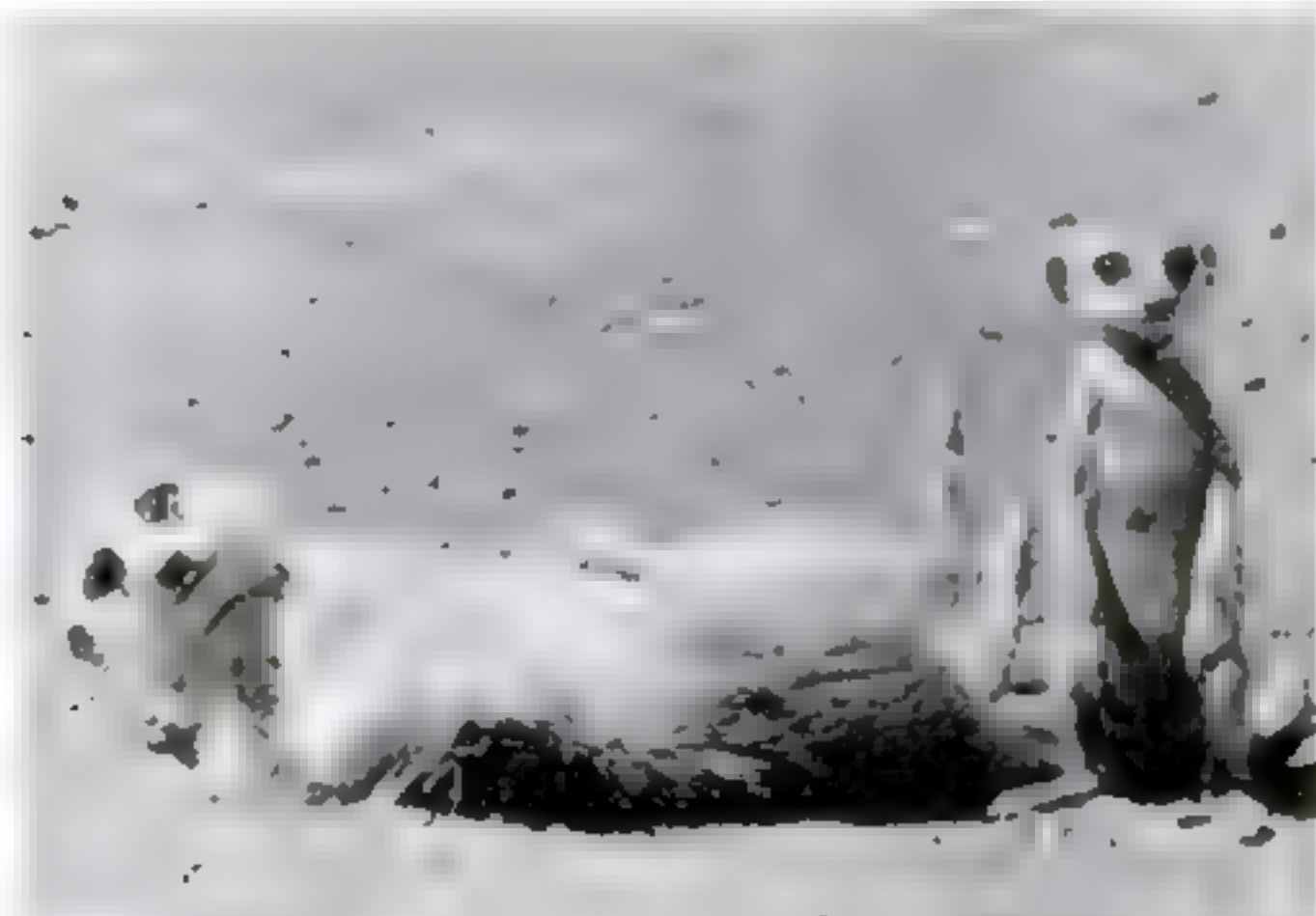
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Mierkats CONTINUED



HUNTING for worms, Sabinchen leads Arthur around the farm. Sabinchen also hunts snakes, has killed two poisonous ones crawling into Voigts' farm.



RELAXING after a heavy meal, Sabinchen lazily lets Arthur stand watch. They are not related, but Sabinchen, a year older, treats Arthur just like son.



GREETING is extended by Mrs. Voigts to Arthur, who has just padded back into the house after breakfast. When excited, mierkats shrill, "Tu, tu, tu, tu."

SPORTS



PHOTOGRAPHER BRIEFS CADETS WITH FLASH GUNS BEFORE THEY SET SAIL

COLORED SAILS IN THE NIGHT

Dinghy sailors assist in photographic triumph

The colorful picture on the opposite page, showing 20 sailboats skimming across the water at New London, Conn., is a triumph of photographic ingenuity. A few weeks ago Bill Stahl of the New York *Daily Mirror* conceived this idea of picturing a whole fleet of sailing dinghies in color at night. To most photographers this would have been forbiddingly complicated, involving at least 2,500 pounds of stroboscopic equipment. But here Stahl's ingenuity came in. He had some difficulty locating a fleet with colored sails, but he finally found it at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. So he went to the academy with a carful of battery-operated flash guns. He gave one to a man in each boat and explained how to fire all of them off at a given command. Climbing to the top of the boathouse, he opened his shutter. From a loudspeaker the signal "Fire!" rang out as the whole fleet sailed away from the dock. Every flash gun went off at the right time, Stahl closed his shutter and he had his picture, marred only by an occasional "ghost," where a flash gun went off a fraction of a second too late and made the camera record the movement of a man or a sail.

The fleet Stahl recorded is one of the most colorful of the many that engage in the flourishing sport of intercollegiate dinghy racing in the U.S. For a look at Coast Guard's collegiate competitors, see next page.

← **THE RESULT** of the effort described above is this fine photograph by Stahl and his score of assistants

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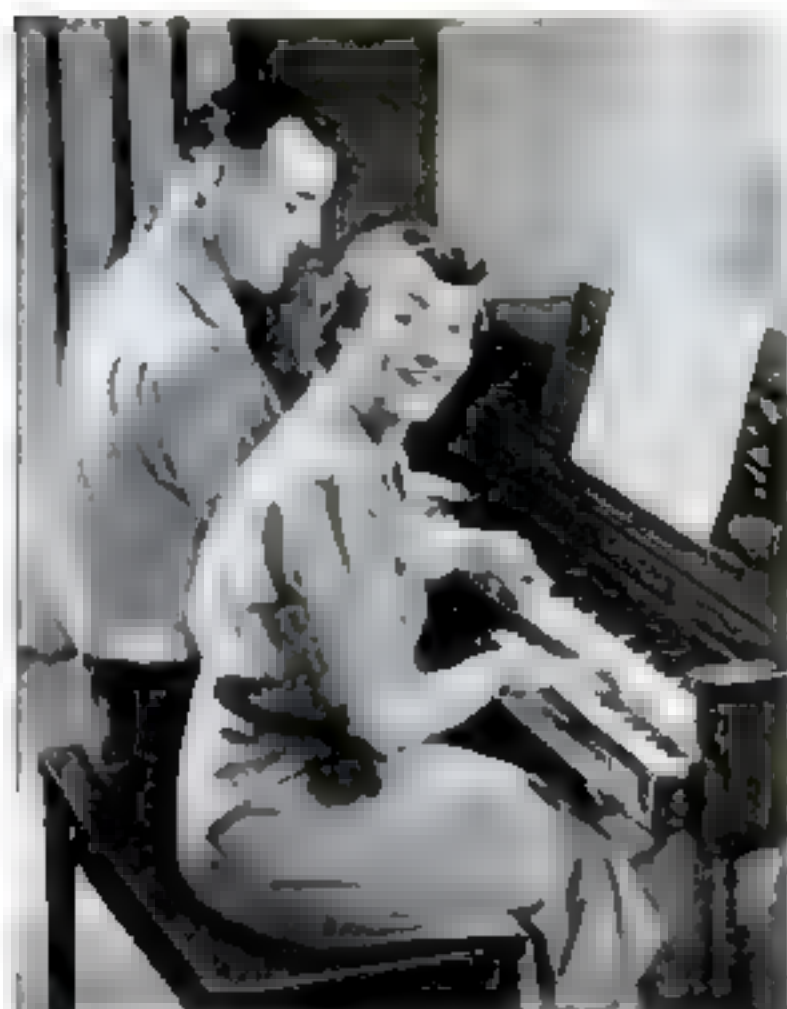
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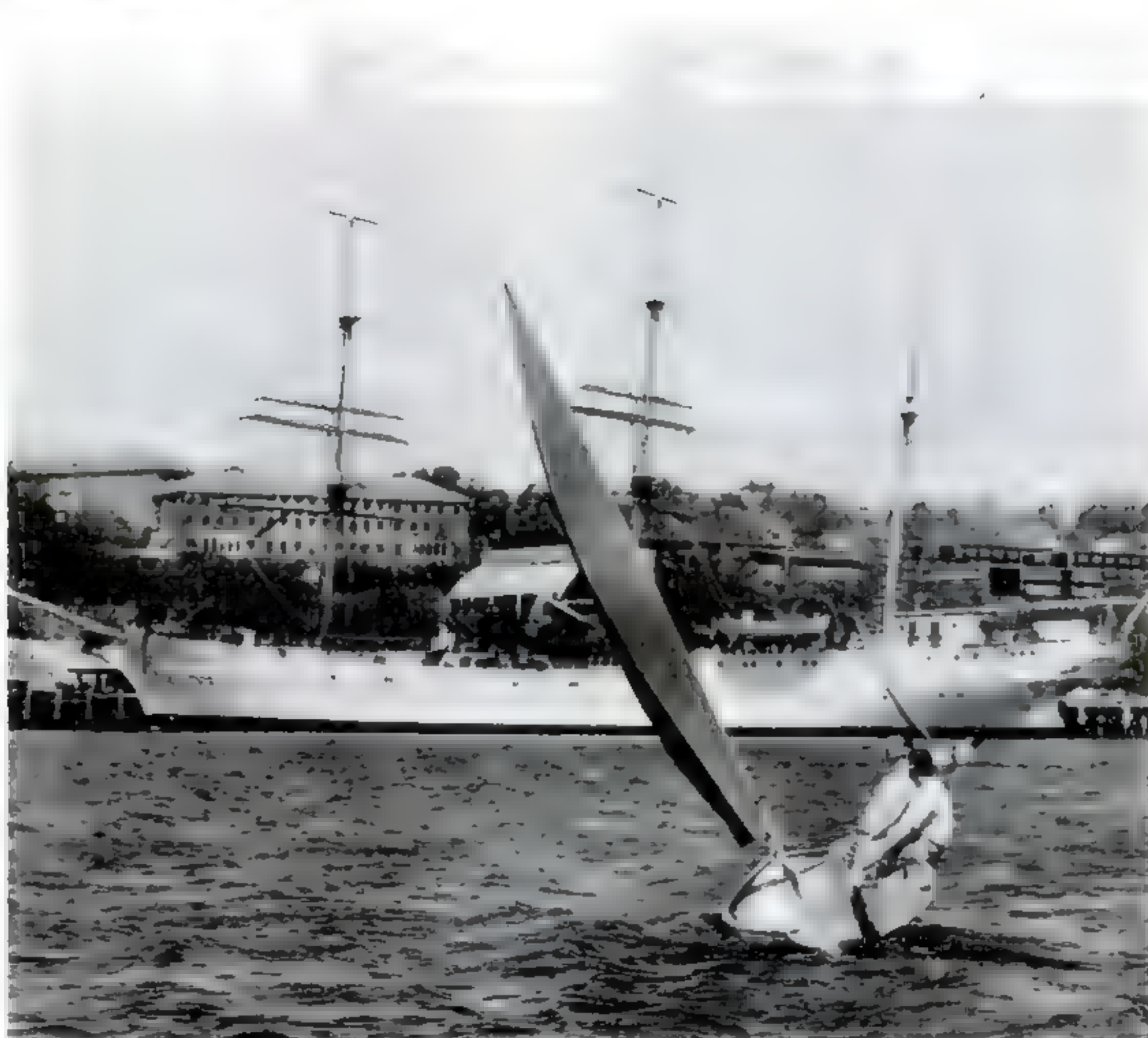
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Sailing Dinghies CONTINUED



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THE COLLEGIATE DINGHIES TIP EASILY BUT GO FAST

When the normal yachting season starts, the collegiate season is almost over. So championship races are held early. Two weeks ago the New England intercollegiate title was won by Harvard in an upset (Coast Guard was fourth). The national championship will be held June 20-22, before many a pleasure boat is in the water.



GIRL SUBSTITUTE fills in because member of the Trinity crew was late. This boat broke a bow stay and was towed home.



SUDDEN SQUALL makes Dartmouth dinghy (left) ship water in a close call as it leads Holy Cross boat around mark.

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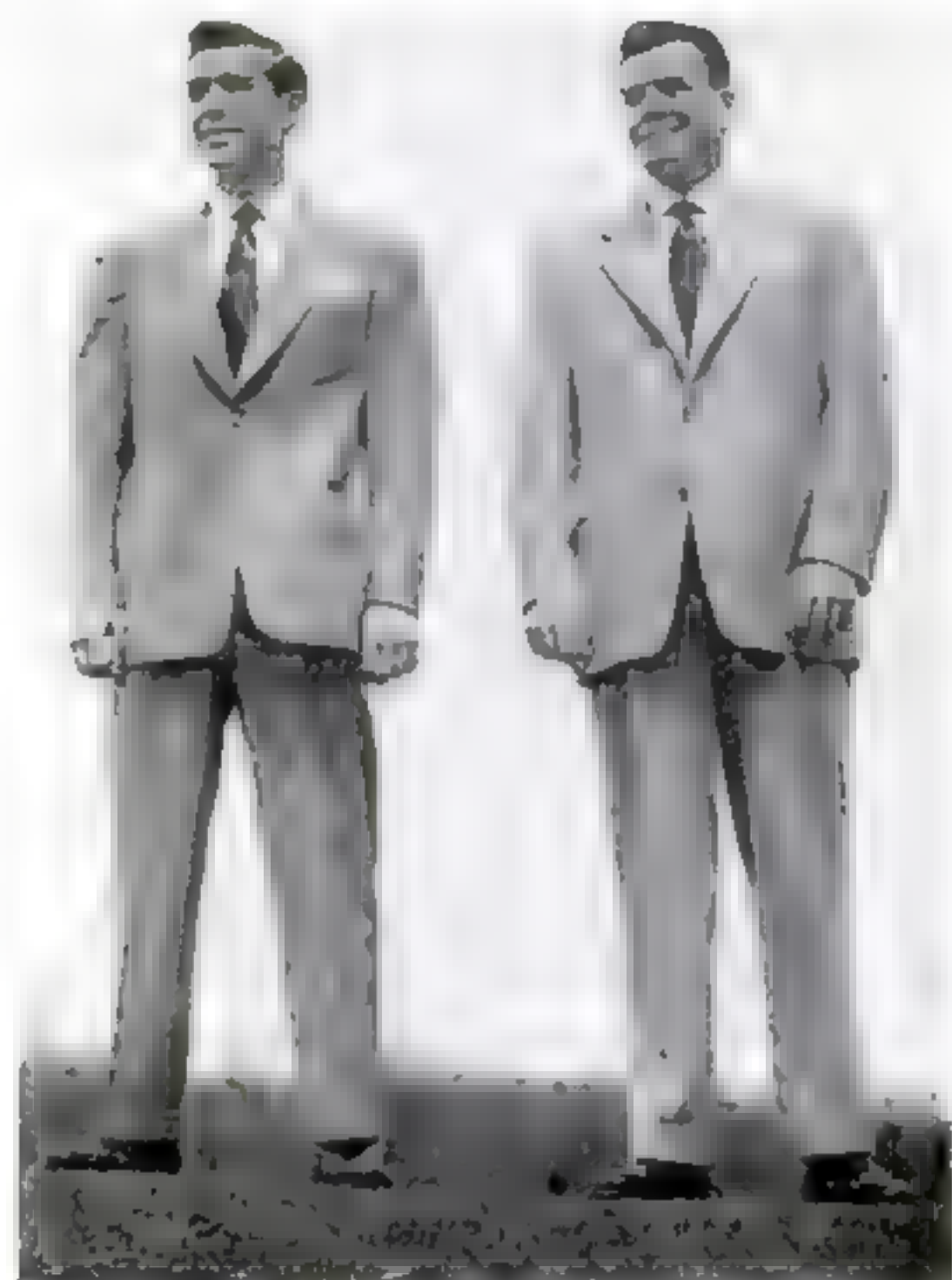


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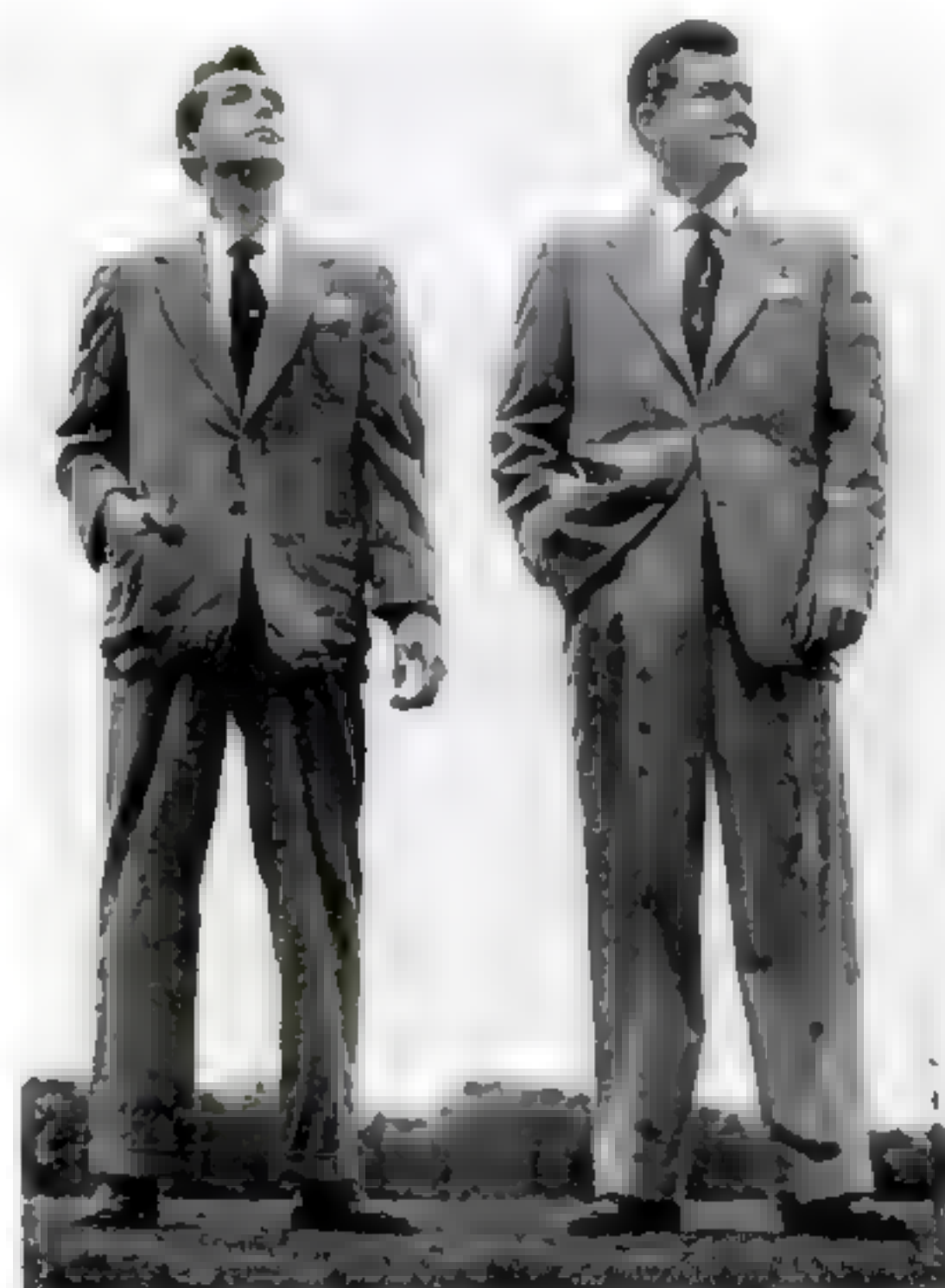
SUMMER CLOTHES CONTINUED



BEFORE GETTING WET, the men look well groomed. Suit at left is tropical worsted, the suit at right is the new fabric.

NEW FABRIC HOLDS PRESS

A new suiting for men and a new "live" cotton for women (p. 67) will help keep the wrinkles out of clothes in hot weather. Because hot, moist summer weather causes most wrinkles in a man's suit, two men submitted to the extreme test of standing in front of a hose (preceding page). The man at left wore a tropical worsted suit. The man at right wore a suit of 45% wool, 55% Dacron, a new synthetic fiber. This suit retained its creases, showed almost no wrinkles after the drenching. It is high-priced, but it saves pressing bills and, in addition, resists dirt.



DRIED OUT, the suits were put back on without pressing. Man at left looks wrinkled, man at right is scarcely rumpled.

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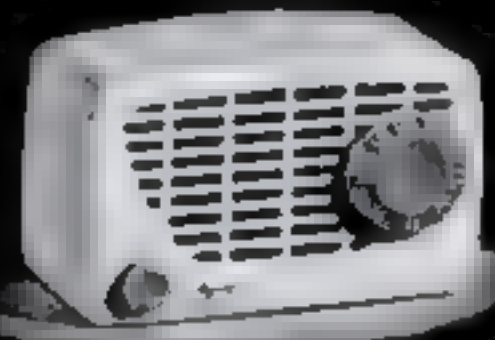
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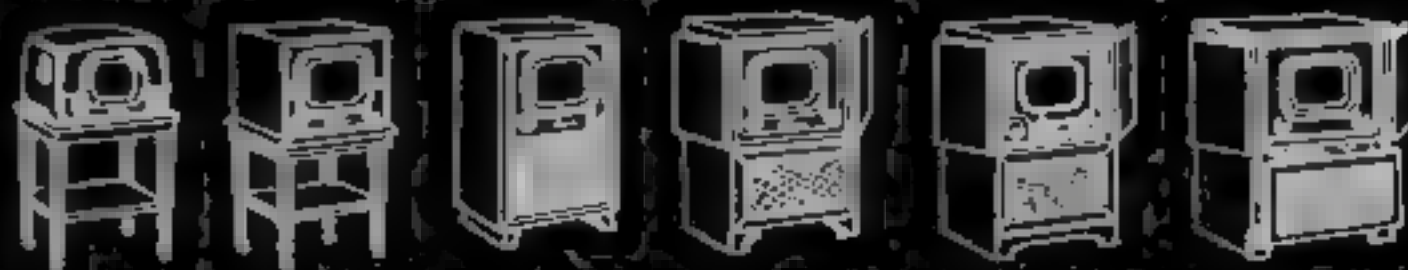
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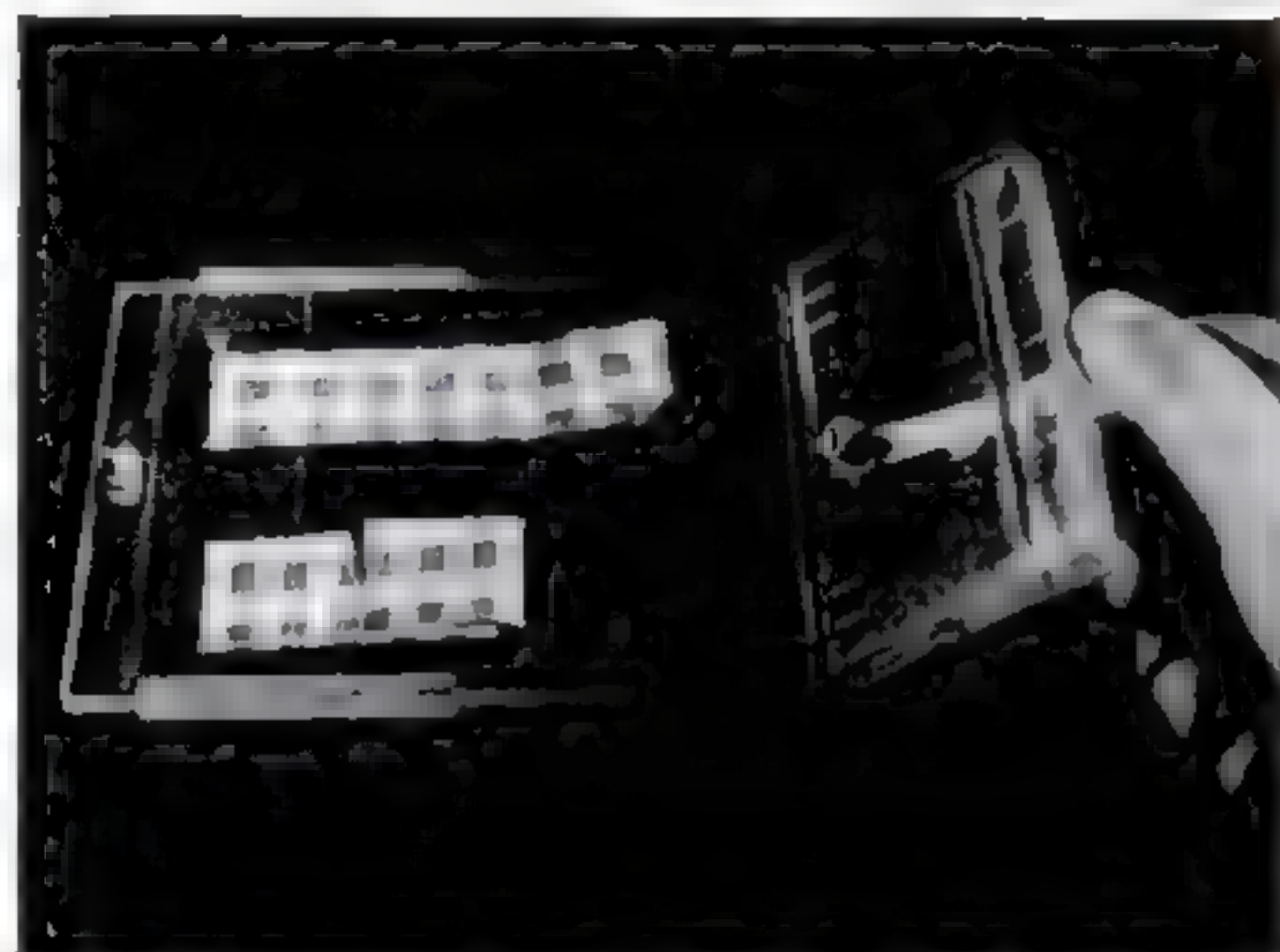
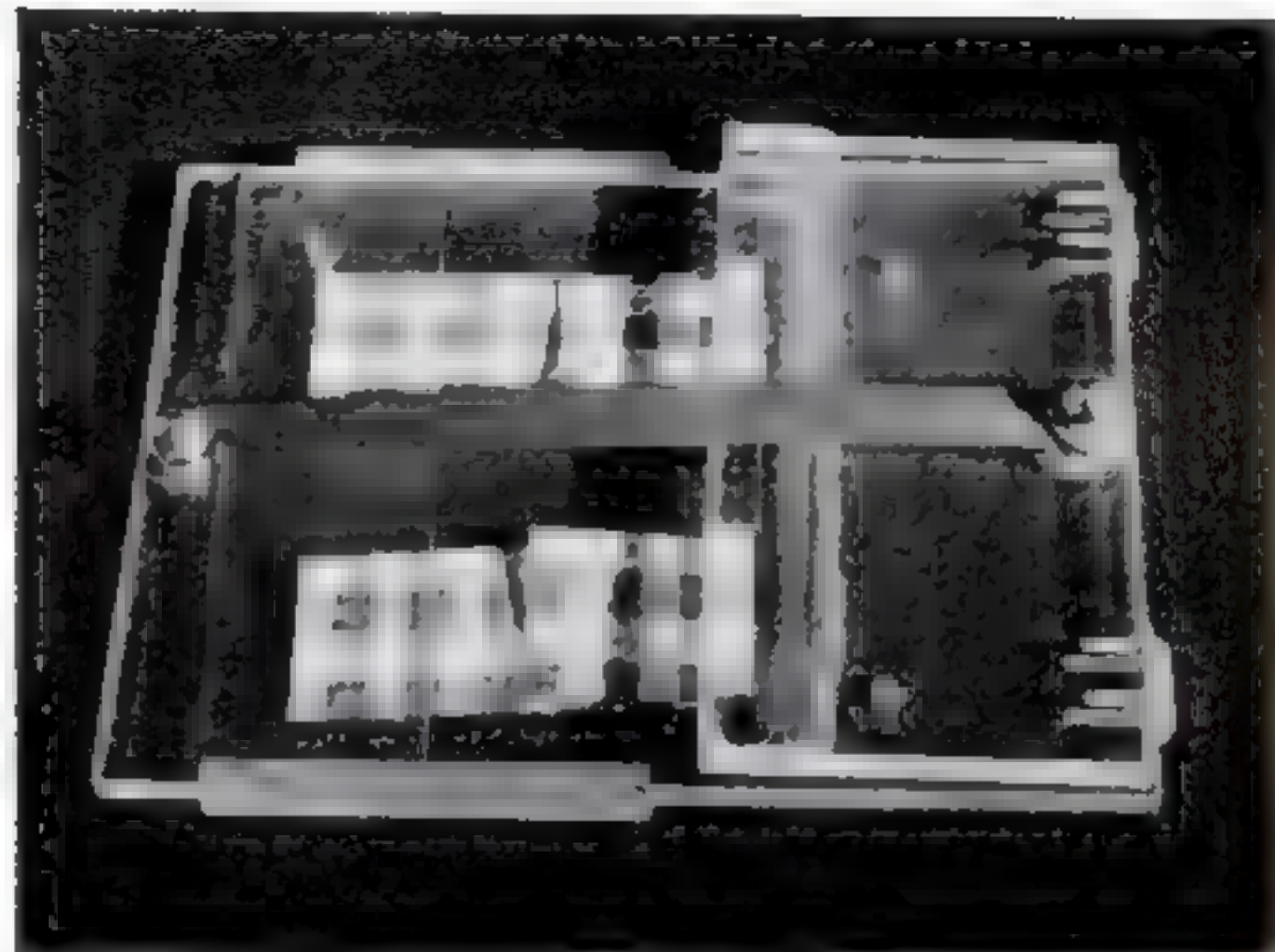
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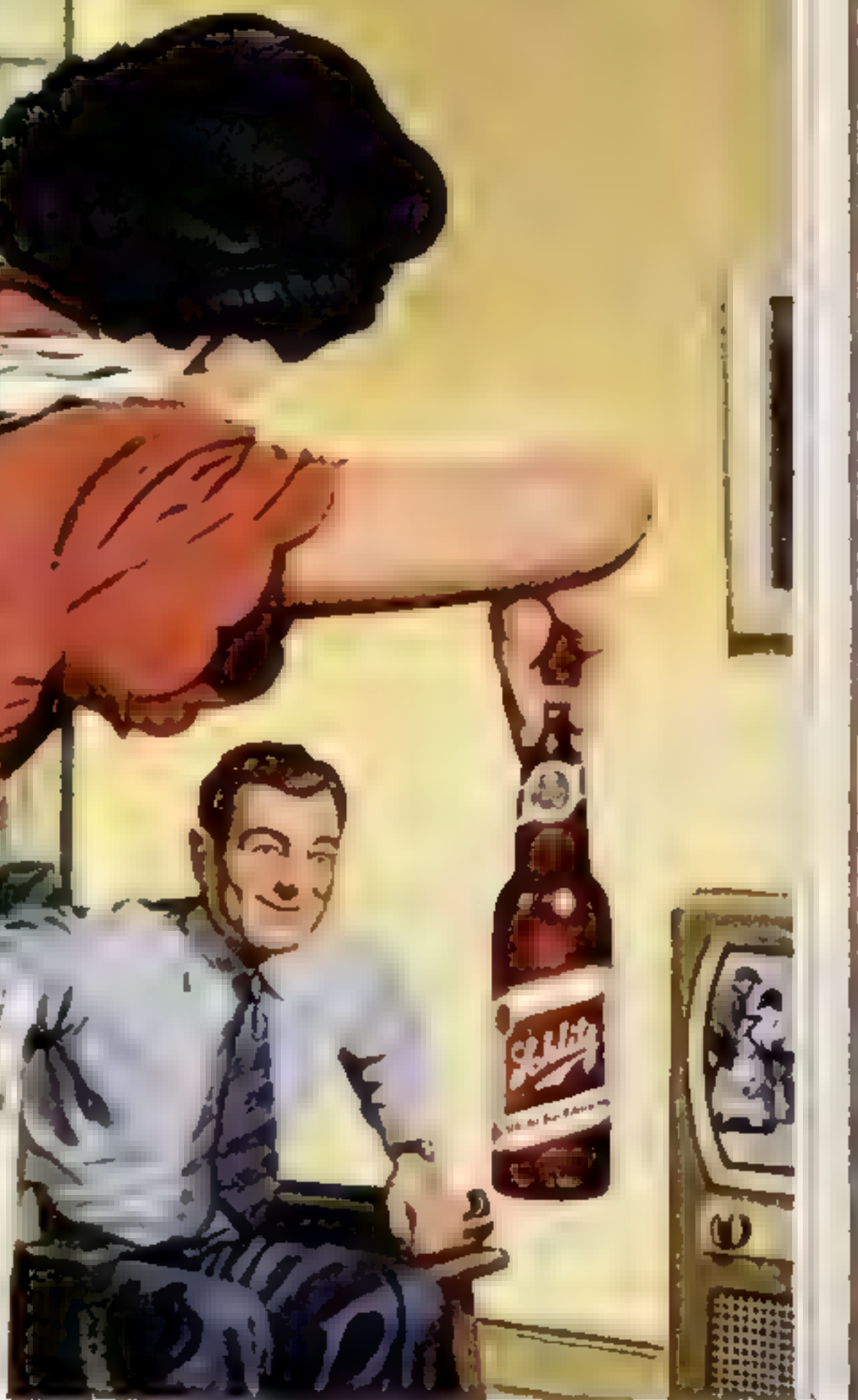
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To most Occidentals the art of Japan consists of delicate painted landscapes of arched bridges, pine trees and Mount Fuji. A far older and more imposing art, which Westerners seldom come upon, lies in the work of Japanese sculptors who for 1,500 years have produced figures of compelling dignity and power. Most of these figures are preserved in the religious temples for which they were created, but a remarkable collection of sculpture from every period of Japanese history is today housed in the National Museum in Tokyo which, until 1946, was the Imperial Household Museum and the property of the emperor. Some outstanding examples from the collection, photographed by David Douglas Duncan, are reproduced on these and the following pages.

The development of Japanese sculpture closely parallels the historical growth of Japan. As late as the Sixth Century A.D. it was a primitive nation

whose people worshiped innumerable deities of nature and marked their burial mounds with archaic figures like those at left. But in 552 a king of Korea sent a statue of Buddha to the emperor of Japan and followed it soon after with monks and scholars, who brought with them not only the doctrines of Buddhism but also the traditions, learning and art of the ancient civilizations of the Chinese mainland. The Japanese quickly absorbed these innovations. In the fervor of their new religion they erected temples throughout the land and filled them with sculpture of Buddhist deities. At first the native sculptors modeled their work after the art of China, but soon they evolved their own highly individualized styles and skillful techniques. By the Eighth Century, Japanese sculpture had reached a high point of perfection, which was to be maintained almost without interruption up to modern times.

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GUARDIAN KING (*at right*) stood at the gate of the ancient Kofukuji temple to ward off evil spirits. Made of cypress, with crystal eyes, its violent realism is characteristic of martial period of the 13th Century.

BUDDHIST DEITY, Mi-roku (*above*), was believed to be the savior who would come to earth five billion years after death of first Buddha. This bronze figure in pose of meditation was made about 666 A.D.



EMPRESS of 10th Century was worshiped as a deity of the ancient Shinto religion, which preceded Buddhism, later merged with it. Statue was kept in an inner sanctum of the shrine, seldom exhibited.





MUDDLED MONKEY is an example of recent Japanese sculpture which has turned from religious subjects to realistic portrayals of people, animals and familiar

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PART I

THE WAR

WE MAY FIGHT

We can stop the Russian steamroller in Europe with the strategic idea of "spider-web" defense, imaginative airborne tactics and modern weapons

by CHARLES J. V. MURPHY

THE American resolve to defend Europe—and the U.S. troops committed to fight there if necessary—may be taken in no small measure as a national vote of confidence in General Dwight Eisenhower. That resolve can largely be credited to his assurance that Western Europe can be successfully defended against Soviet aggression. But, commitments and assurances notwithstanding, a doubt still lingers in the minds of many citizens: did "Ike" really speak from the heart or from the mind? Was his assurance an assertion of faith or the coolly considered judgment of a soldier?

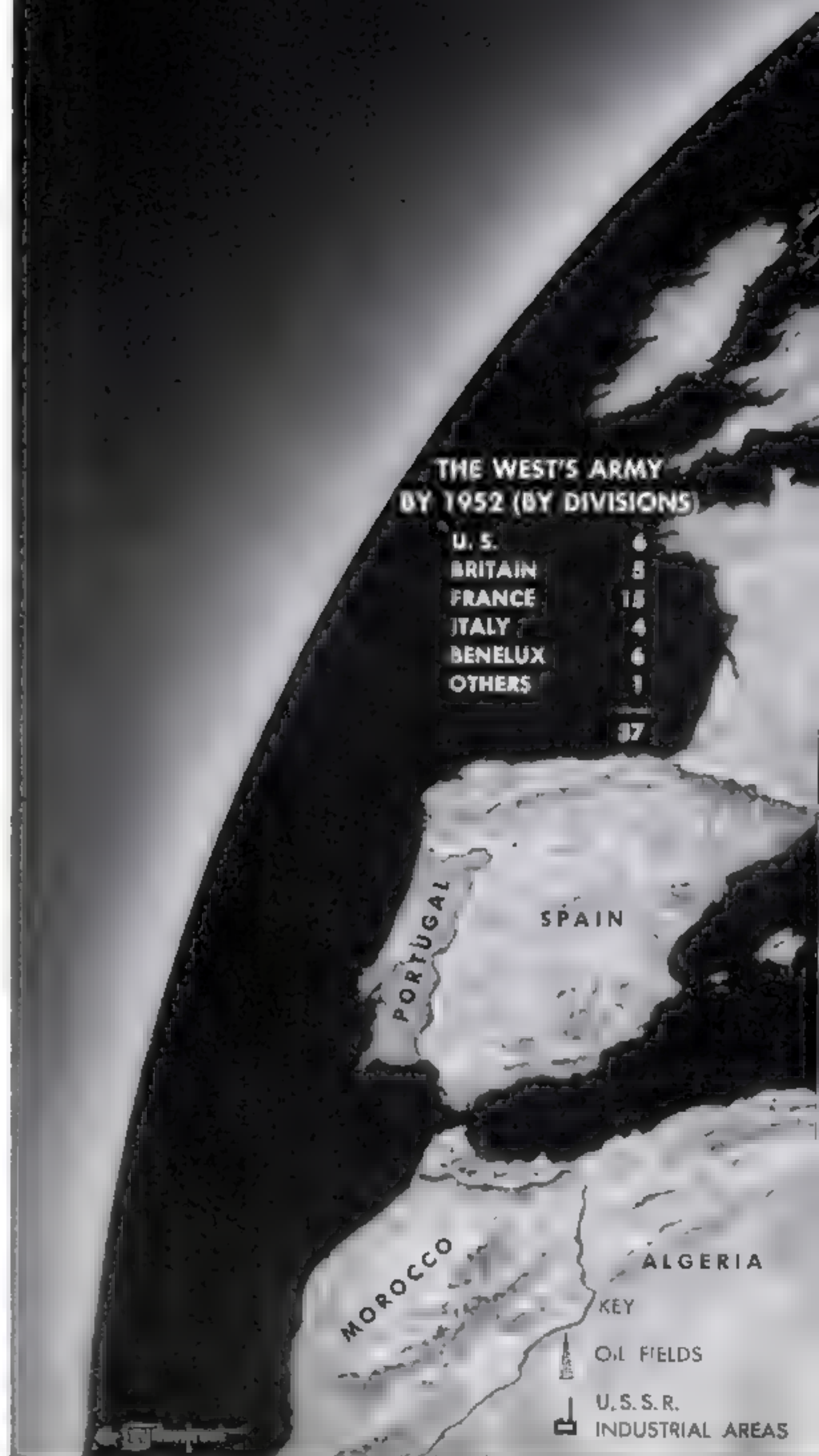
This, after all, is the heart of the matter. Faith undoubtedly has the power to move mountains. But the mountains to be moved in Western Europe are represented by the massive weight of the Red Army, now deployed in considerable part hundreds of miles west of the Soviet frontier. Backed by 40,000 tanks and swarms of tactical aircraft, that army consists of 175 divisions, swiftly expandable by mobilization to 300. The German army, during the last war, maintained as many as 250 divisions on the eastern front, and they were still not enough. How, then, does General Eisenhower propose to wage a winning war with the meager forces now in prospect?

Public debate and prolonged wrangling in the Senate over U.S. troop commitments to Europe have done little to answer that question. Nor have U.S. military leaders, understandably shy of publicizing their tactical and strategic plans, been very explicit. Yet those plans for the struggle to save Western Europe must turn on something less dismaying than a counting up of heads on the opposing sides.

This is the important fact: something else is at work besides faith. If General Eisenhower is confident, it is primarily because certain revolutionary developments in the methods of warfare *do* promise—under certain conditions—to defeat Soviet power on the ground, where it is strongest. That it will be a hazardous and horrendous task is obvious. It will tax the resources and ingenuity of the West to the limit. It will impel all the fainthearted, as well as some sober experts, to cry, "Impossible." But the stakes are so high, the promise of victory so compelling, that it seems fair and wise, in this article, to study how the impossible may be achieved.

To weigh this promise means, first of all, to take the exact measure of the Soviet power that has to be met and beaten. Soviet intentions may seem inscrutable, but its military capacity and methods cannot be screened from view behind the Kremlin's walls. One group of people especially—the German generals who fought the Red Army for four bitter years—possesses a vast knowledge of Russian military realities. LIFE has interviewed a number of these former Wehrmacht commanders—men like the famed Panzer leader, General Hasso von Manstein, perhaps the most articulate of them—and from them comes a calm, clinical analysis of the dread drama of war preparations. They retain a high respect for the fighting qualities, matériel and leadership of the Red Army. They were astonished by its powers of endurance and even more by the flashes of improvisation that from time to time sparked its massive, robotlike behavior. But at the same time defeat (for which they can so facilely absolve themselves by blaming Hitler's capricious generalship) failed to overawe them. Today they speak

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THE "SPIDER-WEB" DEFENSE against a Soviet attack in Europe, as analyzed in the accompanying article, is illustrated in the map above. The two cornerstones of the defense would be in Denmark and in the Alpine region of southern Germany (center), where strongly defended redoubts would be prepared. The Russians' main attack would probably be made through Western Germany (red arrow). At the same time they could be expected to mount two subsidiary attacks



by drawing from their great reservoir of 175 divisions—each of them much smaller than an American division but in sum a massive force. One of the subsidiary thrusts might be made from Finland against Scandinavia, the other from Austria against the Alps redoubt. The Allies would avoid the hopeless task of trying to contain the main thrust by employing the spider web tactics. While Allied forces on the flanks of the Russian offensive fall back into the two redoubts, the forces in the

center would fight and withdraw, fight and withdraw. The Russians would advance into Western Europe. Then their already long communications and supply lines—it is 2,000 miles from their industrial area behind the Urals to their jumping off point at the Elbe River—would lengthen and sag. Allied air forces would hammer at them while the spider web forces harassed the Russian spearheads. Finally counteroffensives could be launched from the redoubts to halt the Russian advance.

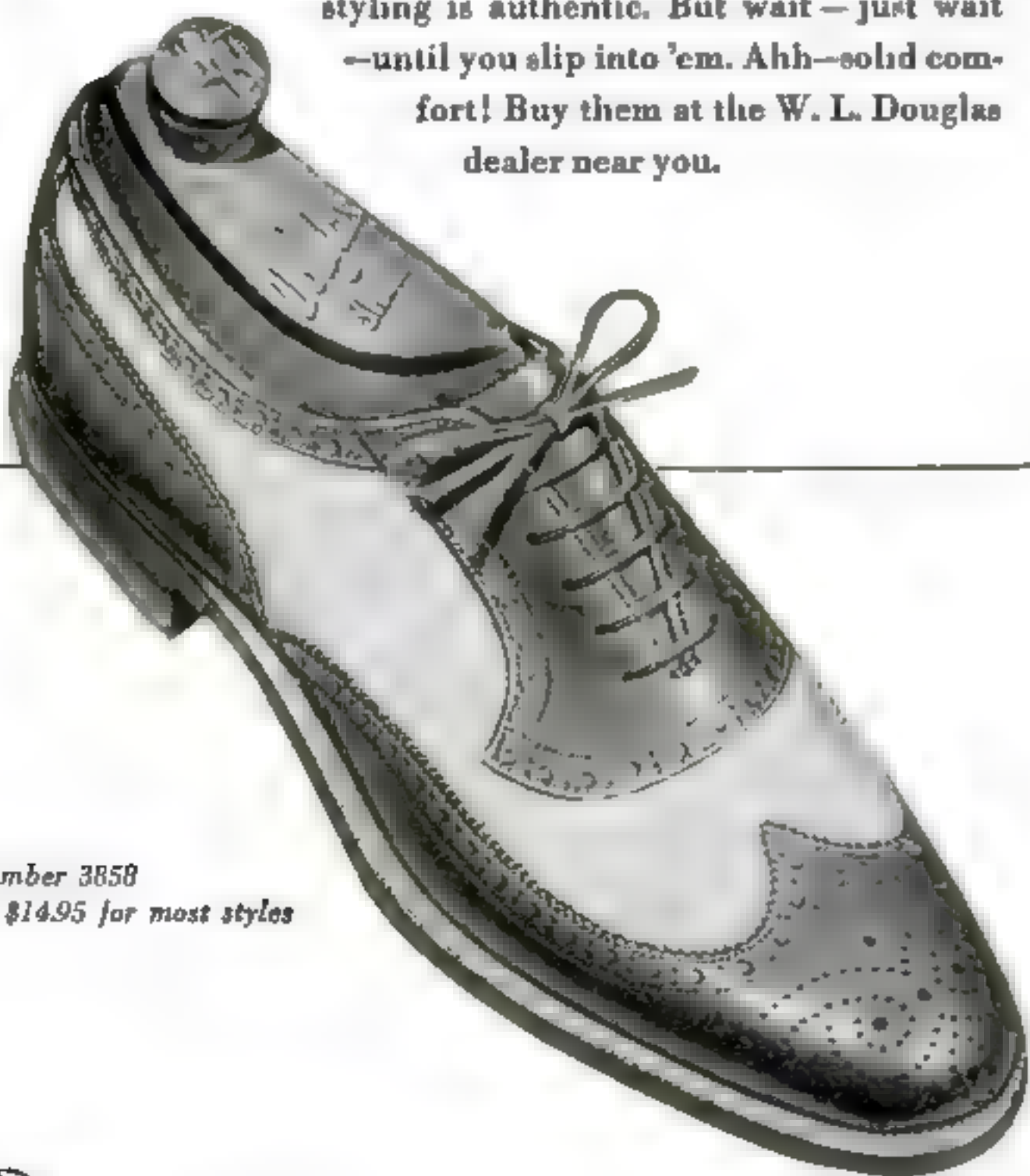


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with the chill professional detachment of defeat and the authority of their own harrowing experience. They deserve an attentive hearing.

Although the German generals concede that Anglo-American air- and seapower could grievously hurt Soviet Russia—perhaps even undermining the Red Army's will to fight—they insist this is not enough. Russia's infantry masses must eventually be *met and defeated somewhere*. They envision any military struggle for Europe as necessarily going through three distinct phases.

First: if Europe is to be saved, the Soviet "steamroller" will have to be brought to a halt in Western Europe, somewhere between the Brest peninsula and the Rhine.

Second: after this, the West must launch a strategic counter-attack. The logical direction of this counterattack, in the opinion of the German generals, is *not* due east across Poland and the Pripet Marshes toward Moscow, but from the south, through the Caucasus and across the Black Sea, toward Russia's "soft underbelly."

Third: the retreating Red armies must be brought to a decisive battle inside Soviet Russia before they are able to draw the vast depths of Soviet space about them, like a cloak. It was in this phase that, after many victories, the German army failed.

In this clear scheme of things, the great unknowable is not merely *when* the Soviet Union may decide to strike but *where*. The opening attack might be a drive through Turkey and Greece and along the Mediterranean flank of Europe, perhaps geared to a satellite assault upon Yugoslavia. Or it could be a thrust at Iran, developing thereafter into an advance across the "bridge" of the Middle East into North Africa with the twin purposes of 1) out-flanking the European bastion in the south and 2) driving American airpower from Middle East and North African air bases.

These speculations, however, do not affect the critical probability that however the Soviet Union may elect to begin the battle for Europe, its *main* blow must sooner or later come across the North German plain. This is the straight, direct route from the East to the Ruhr, to the industrial centers of northern France, Belgium and Holland, to the coastal positions whence the British Isles—with their network of airfields and their crowded industrial centers—could be slammed by Soviet bombers and guided missiles. And this same German plain is best suited to the operations of the Soviet infantry masses, their swarming tanks and artillery and their short-range tactical aviation.

This Soviet attack (as the German generals see it) would be three-pronged. The first would be a straight, due-west drive across the Elbe and Rhine and into the Ruhr. To the south a parallel thrust would be launched from Austria and aimed at the Alpine foothills, in order to turn the southern flank of the West's defenses. The third and northernmost attack would attempt to turn the West's sea flank by a triphibious air-sea-land attack from Finland and the Baltic satellites against Scandinavia.

General Eisenhower seems plainly to read Soviet strategy in these terms, for his command has been appropriately set up to meet it. He has designated the Northern Area a separate command under a British admiral, Sir Patrick Brind. Eisenhower himself will direct operations in the Central Area: Western Germany, France and the Low Countries. Here (according to the German generals) the West's fortune will depend on its ability to hold two crucial anchor positions: in the north, the Danish peninsula, with its base in Schleswig-Holstein; and in southern Germany, the Alpine redoubt where Hitler had planned to make his last stand.

A glance at the map (on pages 76, 77) suffices to show why German military thinking attaches decisive importance to these positions. Typical is the appraisal of General Manteuffel, whose own daring tank thrusts against the Red Army during World War II marked him as an expert in practice as much as in theory. Here is what Manteuffel says:

"So long as the Russian flanks are seriously exposed to a pincers move from the north and south—from the Denmark or Alpine redoubts—the Russians could never feel safe in Europe. This knowledge prompted Hitler to take Denmark and Norway before attacking the main British and French forces across the Rhine. We know from long experience that the Red Army is extremely sensitive to operations against its deep flank or rear.

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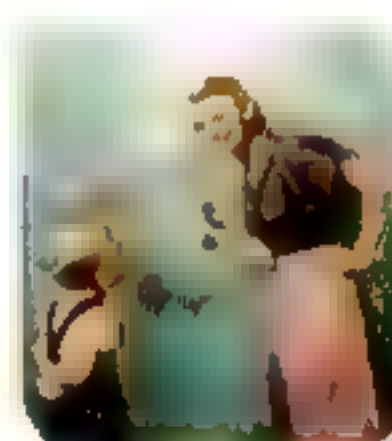
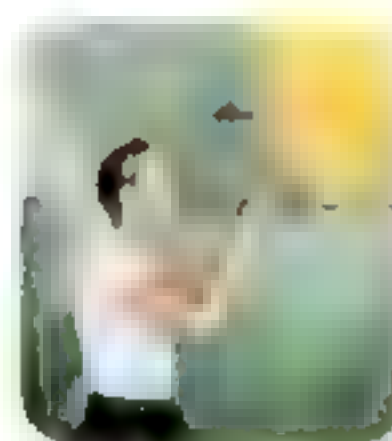
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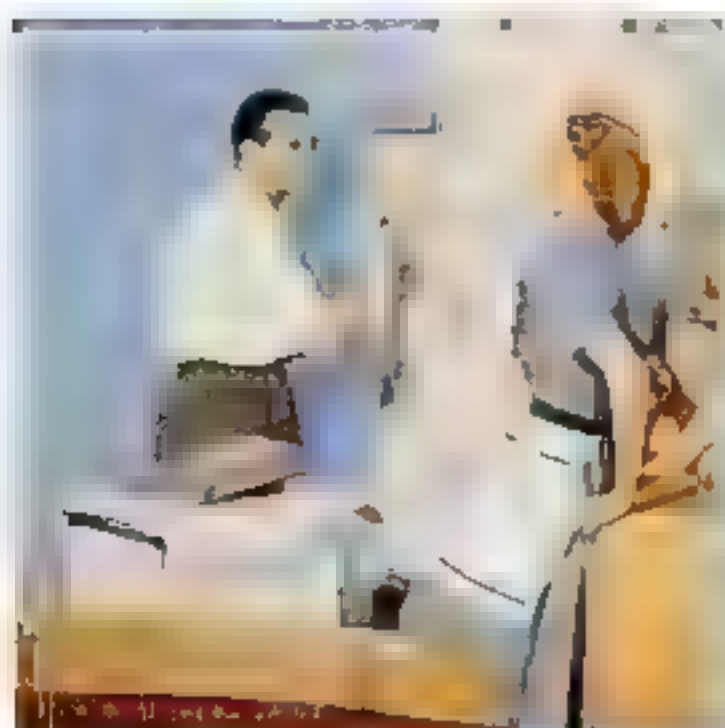
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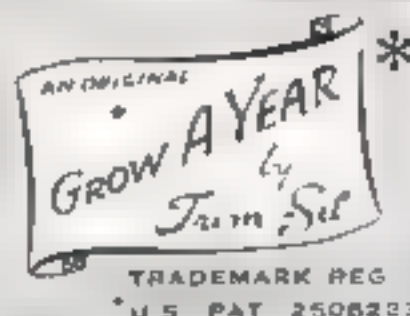
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effort to outflank the Danish peninsula with a drive into Scandinavia. In my opinion Allied air- and seapower should be able to defeat that drive. It should also be able to continue to supply, reinforce and build up the European forces concentrated on the Scandinavian flank.

"When it comes to slowing down the momentum of the main Soviet drive across the German plain, there is much to be learned from German experience. Any attempt to hold a rigid defense line against the steamroller mass of the Soviet attack is foredoomed to failure. Hitler's worst mistake against the Russians was an order to the German armies not to yield an inch of territory without a fight. That decision paralyzed our mobility. Stalingrad is the most familiar example, but there were others quite as costly.

"Militarily, the West is superior to the Russians chiefly in three elements—intelligence, matériel and mobility. These advantages would be wasted in passive, positional warfare. They would find effective play against the Soviet mass armies only in a war of movement—the same kind of warfare that your General Ridgway is employing so skillfully in Korea."

The Manteuffel formula is simple: neither fixed lines, dikes nor walls—but defense in depth, plus tactical air control of the battlefield. It is, in Manteuffel's phrase, a defense by "the spider web."

This web is to be strung across Western Germany, strand upon strand, between the two redoubts. The terrific initial impact of the main Soviet drive across North Germany (spearheaded by airborne forces to seize river crossings) would almost certainly rip through that part of the spider web between the Elbe and the Rhine. The Western forces in the center, hit by the momentum of the Soviet infantry mass, would have no alternative but to retire behind the Rhine while those on the flanks retreated to buttress the redoubt areas of the Danish peninsula and the Alps. Thereafter the West's game would be to lure the Soviet masses deeper and deeper into the web, to strike continuously from the air at the armored spearheads of the advance, to slash relentlessly at the exposed Soviet flanks and the supply lines, to harass and entangle its slow-moving infantry.

By this German view—if the redoubt positions have been strongly prepared and the retreat is skillful—the West can exploit its advantages with the imagination shown by General MacArthur in the original withdrawal into the Pusan beachhead in Korea. As Soviet communication lines lengthen and those of the West shorten, the necessary logistics for a counterattack are met as the West slowly brings the unwieldy Soviet masses to a bloody halt.

Thus the First Phase of the struggle might end. Even if successful, it is certain to be prolonged and bitter. It might last many months. One German general sums it up this way: "The advent of tanks, airplanes and other vehicles has made war less a question of gaining ground than of defeating the enemy in battle. By this I do not mean a *Feldschlacht* as in the campaigns of Frederick the Great or Napoleon—a single decisive battle on the classical model—but rather a series of grinding battles, one following upon the other in destructive sequence. This kind of warfare demands space to maneuver. Space will play a far more important part in the next war than even in World War II."

In spinning their tactical spider web, the German generals have

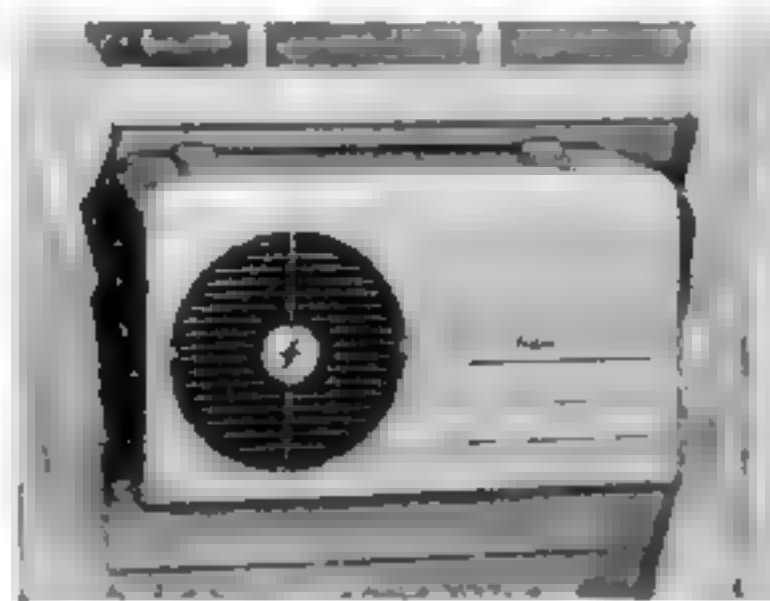
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in mind a flexible defense that is, in the words of one of them, "essentially counteroffensive in nature." It would act like a coiled spring; in the process of yielding it automatically accumulates tremendous tension for the attritional counterattack that is its primary aim. Such a defense manifestly calls for ground forces that have even greater mobility and firepower than those of the last war. These forces (by the Germans' prescription) should comprise not less than 80 divisions; the proportion of armor in the defense web should approach 50% of the total force; and the infantry should be a tough, superlatively trained elite. In Manteuffel's words, "Meeting mass with mass is senseless. You must meet mass with quality."

What are the West's resources for such a bold scheme? Its weaknesses are only too well known. As of this date the NATO force in Western Europe amounts to less than a dozen effective infantry and armored divisions, armed for the most part with outmoded World War II weapons. France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands have only the most meager airpower; and the British Royal Air Force, despite its first-class jets, is far under wartime strength and is designed primarily to defend the British Isles from air attack. One melancholy measure of the state of West Europe's military power is the fact that neutral Switzerland's reserve army is twice the size of the NATO infantry force in being.

When the West is so far from the German estimate of 80 essential divisions (an estimate with which the Army Pentagon planners privately concur) how is the gap going to be closed? The NATO powers have agreed to produce among themselves, by the end of 1952, between 36 and 40 infantry divisions for the defense of Europe (of which the U.S. is committed to supply six). This total, however, excludes any German contribution. Today the Germans are caught in a political spider web that is freakishly tangled; the French fear German rearmament before their own, while the Germans themselves demur at arming themselves (and precipitating a Soviet attack) until the West as a whole has a sturdier defense than a lot of impressive blueprints. In point of fact the defense of Western Europe is hardly feasible without a big intake of German manpower and skill. Privately the German generals anticipate that after the present political obstacles have been leveled the eventual West German share will be upwards of 25 divisions.

Fortunately, even today and without the Germans, the West's military potential is considerably larger than an inventory restricted exclusively to the NATO powers. Behind the Pyrenees, Spain has nearly two million trained men—wretchedly equipped but nonetheless a big reserve of fighting manpower. And there are sturdier forces—on the Balkan and eastern Mediterranean approaches: Yugoslavia (with 30 divisions), Greece (with 9), and Turkey (with 20). So, strictly in manpower terms, the West's defense problem

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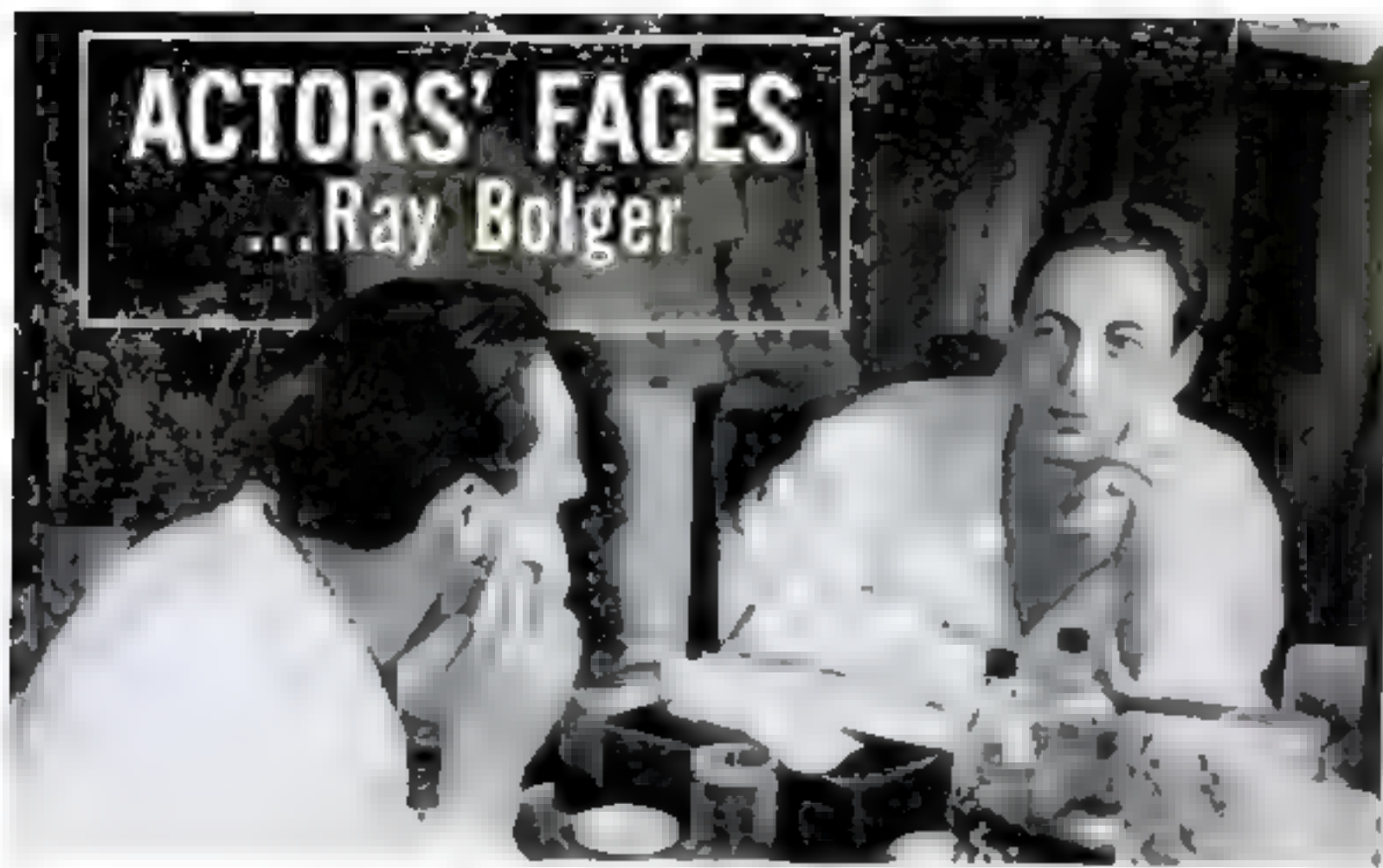
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does appear manageable. In both the American and German military views the crucial problem will be assuring not numbers of divisions but quality.

With the right force, then, American planners do soberly believe that the Soviet hordes can be checked. Their reasoning involves two sets of factors: they see both assets on the West's side and weaknesses on the Soviet side which have received scant public attention.

Until the Wehrmacht crashed into the Soviet Union in the summer of 1941, the capabilities of the Red Army, like the Soviet state itself, were something of a mystery. That mystery has been partially dispelled, but the revealed reality could scarcely be called comforting to the West. For the German armies discovered, to their grief, that the Red forces boasted an electrifying combination of timeless primitiveness and the modern paraphernalia of war. There was something staggering in the spectacle of huge armored spearheads advancing across the steppes in company with endless columns of foot soldiers, living off crusts of bread and dependent upon half-starved horses and oxen for transportation. That spectacle momentarily baffled the Germans, astonished the rest of the world with its glacial power and gave rise to the myth of Soviet invincibility.

In the aftermath of the war that myth has waned. It has become clear to students of the War in the East that the Germans, though outnumbered one-to-three and often one-to-five, came close not once but several times to destroying the Red Army. It has become clear that that extraordinary struggle contains some lessons for the West that are both instructive and encouraging. It can be conceded that, were this country to contemplate an invasion of Soviet Russia, even 400 infantry and armored divisions might not be enough. But the problem the West faces is quite different: to meet and stop the Russians if they leave the shelter of their own vast spaces to try to whip the West in the West. In this situation four major factors—one military, one geographical, one psychological and one political—operate to the Red Army's disadvantage.

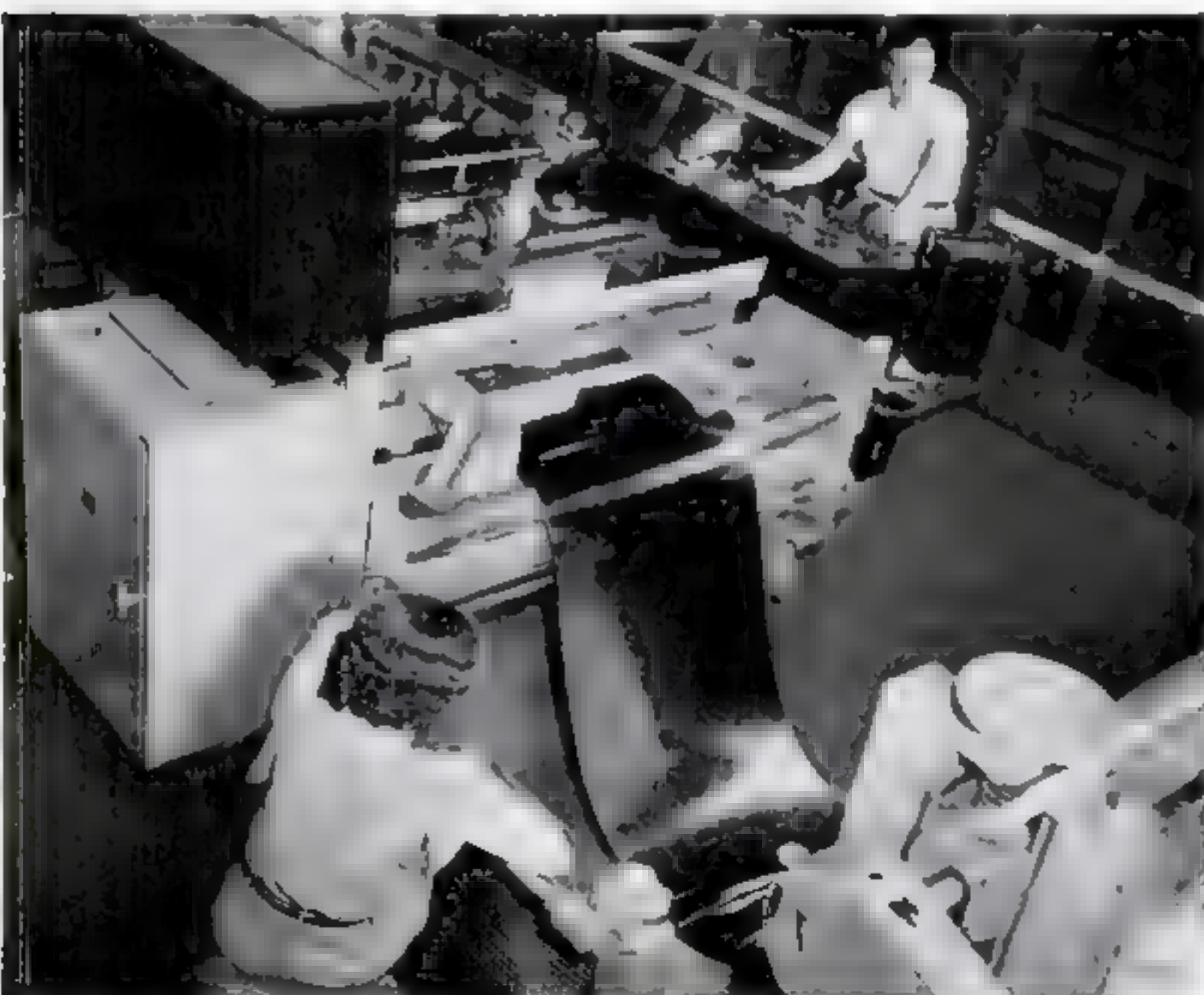
THE MILITARY FACTOR. Here we must first take a critical look at that familiar bogeyman, the Red Army of 175 divisions, whose existence has for so long paralyzed Europe's will to act. For one thing, the standard Soviet rifle division has a strength of only 10,800 men, compared to 18,500 for the present U.S. infantry division—which means that, in combat weight, 175 Soviet divisions equal approximately 102 U.S. divisions. Moreover it again must be stressed that not numbers but training, firepower and mobility are the true index of military effectiveness—and the U.S. Army insists that its infantry division has 1½ times the firepower of its Soviet counterpart, as well as far greater mobility.

The most familiar retort to these facts is the claim that the Red Army, however prodigal it may be with human life in battle, is far thrifter in its utilization of combat manpower than is our own army. Critics charge that the U.S. Army, in its obsessive concern for creature comforts, has allowed its rear echelons to become encumbered with kitchens, mobile laundries and baths, double-communications systems, files and other nonshooting services at the expense

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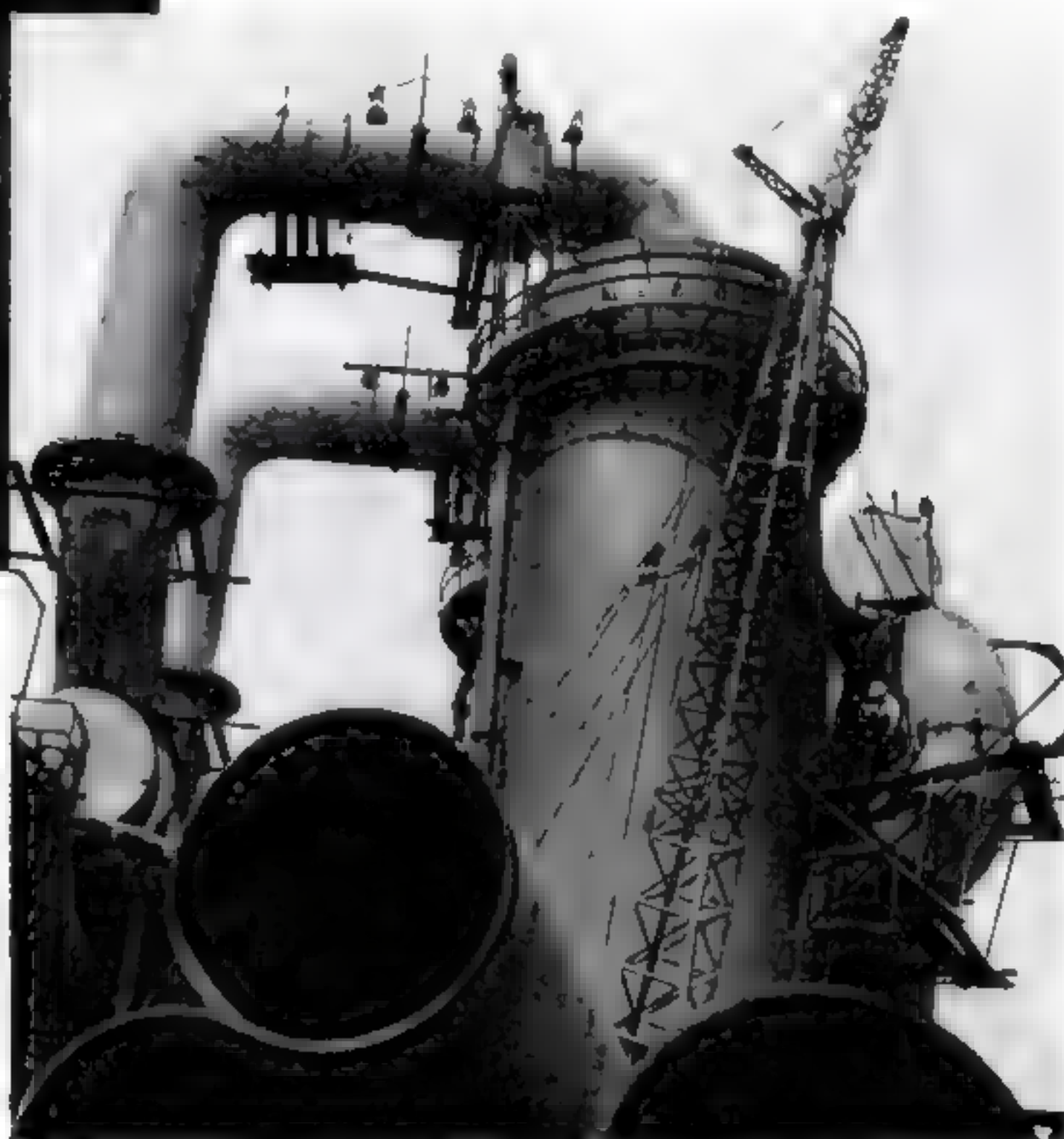
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of its over-all combat efficiency. The grand total of the combat force plus these supporting elements constitutes what is called the "division slice," and some critics estimate that, while the Red Army is able to operate on a wartime division slice of only 22,000 men, the U.S. Army uses perhaps as many as 60,000. On this basis the Red Army is able to flesh out its 175 divisions with an intake of only 2 million men, while the U.S. Army expects to manufacture only the equivalent of 25 divisions out of 1.5 million men.

All this may be true enough as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough if it attributes all the difference between Soviet and U.S. divisions to "water" in the latter. There is a deeper difference, one that will be displayed in any war in Western Europe—displayed plainly and to the U.S.'s advantage. The Soviet army is fundamentally designed for short-range, continental operations, whereas the U.S. Army is intended to operate overseas at the end of long lines of communications. Hence a high proportion of U.S. ground manpower must be allocated to logistical support—to depots, ports, communications, repair shops and so on. A Red Army fighting far from its own frontiers would find its own division slice growing fast. At the same time the Soviet regime would be under the constant necessity of maintaining within its own borders a strategic reserve to beat off possible amphibious landings on its periphery, as well as to preserve domestic order. For all these reasons the infantry weight that the Russians can throw against Western Europe is considerably less—in both numbers and effectiveness—than the customary arithmetic of divisions might suggest.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL FACTOR. The immensity of Russian space has traditionally offered Russian armies endless opportunities for strategic maneuver and for counterattack from depth while burdening invaders with the task of maintaining ever-lengthening supply lines through hostile territory. Space, even more than cold and mud, brought the German armies to disaster.

Should the Red Army invade Western Europe, all this is reversed. The space which served Russia so well on defense would now be a heavy liability; the Russians would be taxed with much the same enormous problems of supply that have exhausted their invaders. The principal sources of Soviet production lie behind Moscow, and extend into the Urals and beyond, 2,000 miles and more from the Elbe. The roads leading into Europe are few and, by Western standards, none too good; the railways across Poland into eastern Germany, though considerably improved since the war, are still of fairly low capacity. And both rails and roads would be subject throughout their length to constant interdiction by bombing—a technique in which our airmen (and the British) have no peers.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTOR. There is some reason to expect that the Red Army as an invader in Europe, owing to the schizophrenic character of the Russian soldier himself, will turn out to be an adversary less formidable than the army that fought in defense of the Fatherland. The Germans, who have had a unique opportunity to observe the Russian in both roles, have formed certain interesting conclusions about Homo sovieticus. Even though not generally an enthusiastic Bolshevik, he has shown himself against the Germans, as against all invaders, a bold and exalted patriot in fighting to hold the land he loves. But this same soldier in foreign lands, especially in those of a higher standard of living, has been marked by covetousness, slothfulness and lack of discipline, and he has often enough fallen prey to a slowly awakened cynicism about the claims of his own regime. It would be reckless, to be sure, to exaggerate this into a critical, immediate weakness of the Soviet army. All the same the Kremlin is hardly indifferent to its existence; the memory is too fresh of those large-scale defections in their troops that happened even in the first stages of the German war.

THE POLITICAL FACTOR. The Soviet genius for partisan and guerrilla warfare behind enemy lines—which spread such confusion among the German invaders—is almost certain to be frustrated in Europe. This time the Western force, rather than the Russian, will have friendly populations at their backs and all around. True, the Red Army will strike areas where Communist sympathizers are strong and ready to help. But their usefulness as auxiliaries will probably be limited to sabotage, espionage and other forms of nuisance. The steady decline of Communist strength inside West Europe justifies this hope.

All these factors, however important, are negative: they are merely some indications of enemy weakness. Far more important is the matter of our own strength, and this positive fact: we are

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going through a rapid and far-reaching revolution in the techniques of warfare.

The impact of this revolution is nothing less than restoring the ascendancy of the defense over the mass ground attack in the tactical field. Dr. Vannevar Bush, who strikingly documented this fact in his best-selling *Modern Arms and Free Men*, has put it this way: "It is certain [in another war] that the fully prepared lines of a competent industrialized nation are not going to be broken by an enemy of equal size unless the latter is capable of operating effectively in the field large masses of highly advanced technical equipment." The fact is that the quick breakthrough, so brilliantly executed by the German Panzer-air combinations, can no longer be carried out with the sensational ease and success possible in 1940. The tank, for all its continuing menace, has met a pretty deadly retort in the bazooka, firing a shaped charge that can be carried by a single man, in the recoilless guns and in the napalm- and rocket-armed airplanes.

The Korean war, essentially a land struggle, offers further proof of the waning tactical advantage of the "power play." Along with our own tanks the latest bazookas (3,000 of which can be manufactured for the cost of one tank), in combination with rocket-firing aircraft and recoilless guns mounted on jeeps or carried by only two men, have accounted for the destruction of more than 1,000 North Korean tanks, mostly Soviet-built T-34s. The proximity fuse (with a trigger that explodes a shell just above the ground, throwing a deadly spray of metal) has again and again broken up infantry masses attacking in far greater numbers than the U.N. forces.

Tactical atomic weapons

MORE important even than these inventions, as a means of counterbalancing infantry mass, is the imminent development of the atomic bomb as a tactical weapon, as foreshadowed by the recent tests near Las Vegas. The details of this new variant in atomic power are the nation's most closely guarded secret. If such a weapon is indeed on the verge of being brought into play on the battlefield—whether fired by artillery or as a guided missile—the effect upon tactics may prove as profoundly revolutionary as was the introduction of the A-bomb upon strategy. Not merely lines of communication but marching armies themselves now would become vulnerable to sudden destruction. Confronted by so massive a multiplier of the explosive force that can be aimed at armies, only a senseless attacker could stubbornly try to rely on the huge, methodical concentrations—the hundreds of tanks, the thousands of artillery pieces and the densely packed infantry masses—with

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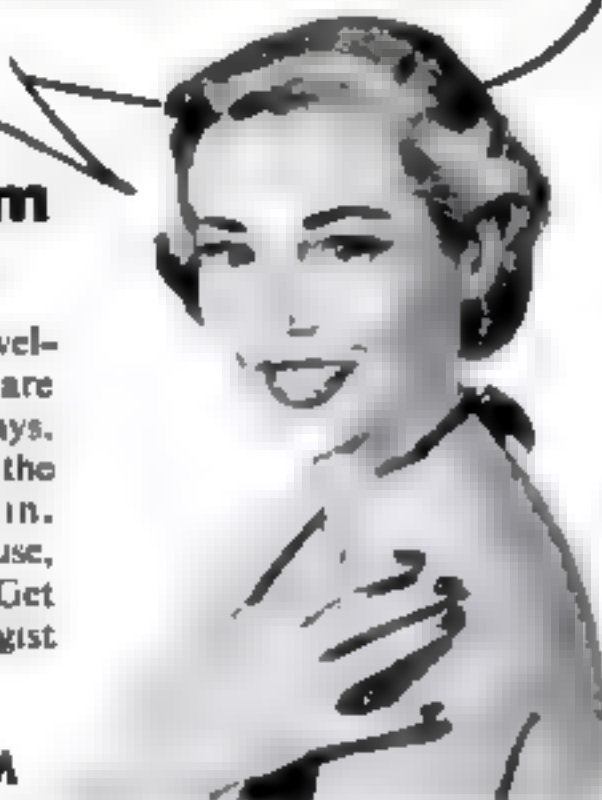
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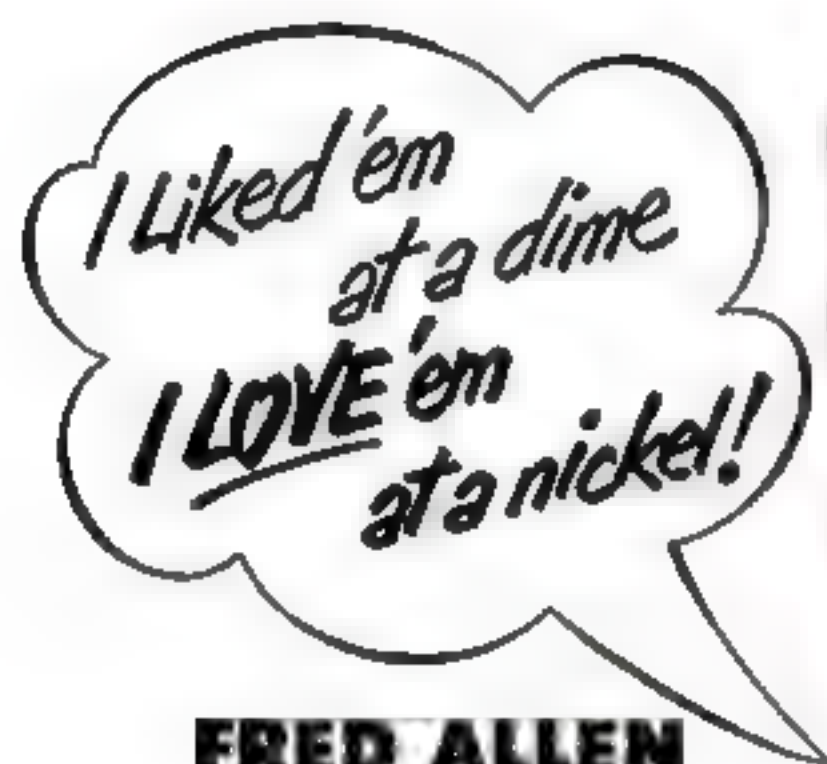
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which the Red Army habitually prepares for a breakthrough. A few atomic bombs distributed over such a concentration—whether delivered by bomber, artillery piece or guided weapons—could destroy an offensive before it had been launched.

A distinguished U.S. nuclear physicist, Dr. Charles Christian Lauritsen of CalTech, discussing the broad tactical potentialities of the A-bomb, describes it in artillery terms as "an ideal, even automatic, TOT (Time on Target) artillery barrage weapon"—a barrage so synchronized that theoretically shells from all types of guns at varying distances from the front lines arrive simultaneously on the target. As an example of how its employment would vastly compound the shock effect and destructiveness of the conventional TOT barrage, Dr. Lauritsen cites the Cassino fiasco of World War II. "There," he says, "we first tried to soften up the Germans with artillery TOTs, but they were too well dug in and the follow-up infantry attacks failed. Then we tried to blast them out with aerial bombs. But the Germans, knowing the bombers were coming, slipped out from their positions, waited safely some distance away until the last bombs had dropped, then scrambled back. When the infantry attacked, the Germans were ready again. If we had had a tactical atomic weapon at Cassino, the Germans would never have had time to dig in or to escape. They wouldn't have had time to put on their helmets for they wouldn't have known the barrage was coming. Fired as artillery, the tactical A-bomb gives no more warning than an artillery shell. It is an ideal weapon of surprise. And in addition, depending upon the nature of the target terrain, destructiveness of one such shell blankets an area anywhere from one to two miles in diameter."

No practical military invention more dangerous to the Red Army than this can rationally be conceived. As either a deterrent to war or a weapon of defense, it provides a partial alternative to the strategic air bombing technique hitherto aimed almost exclusively at Soviet industrial centers, with all the heavy moral responsibilities that form of indirect attack involves. It means that atomic power can hereafter be concentrated economically upon field armies in addition to industrial centers. Its use in war must inevitably force the Red Army into a continuous dispersal of its infantry mass. Dr. Lauritsen concludes bluntly, "This weapon will make war in Europe tactically tough for the Russians."

This is what gives hard substance to the U.S. Army's repetitious harping on "firepower." Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins puts it this way: "Where the enemy mounts a wall of flesh, we must mount a wall of fire."

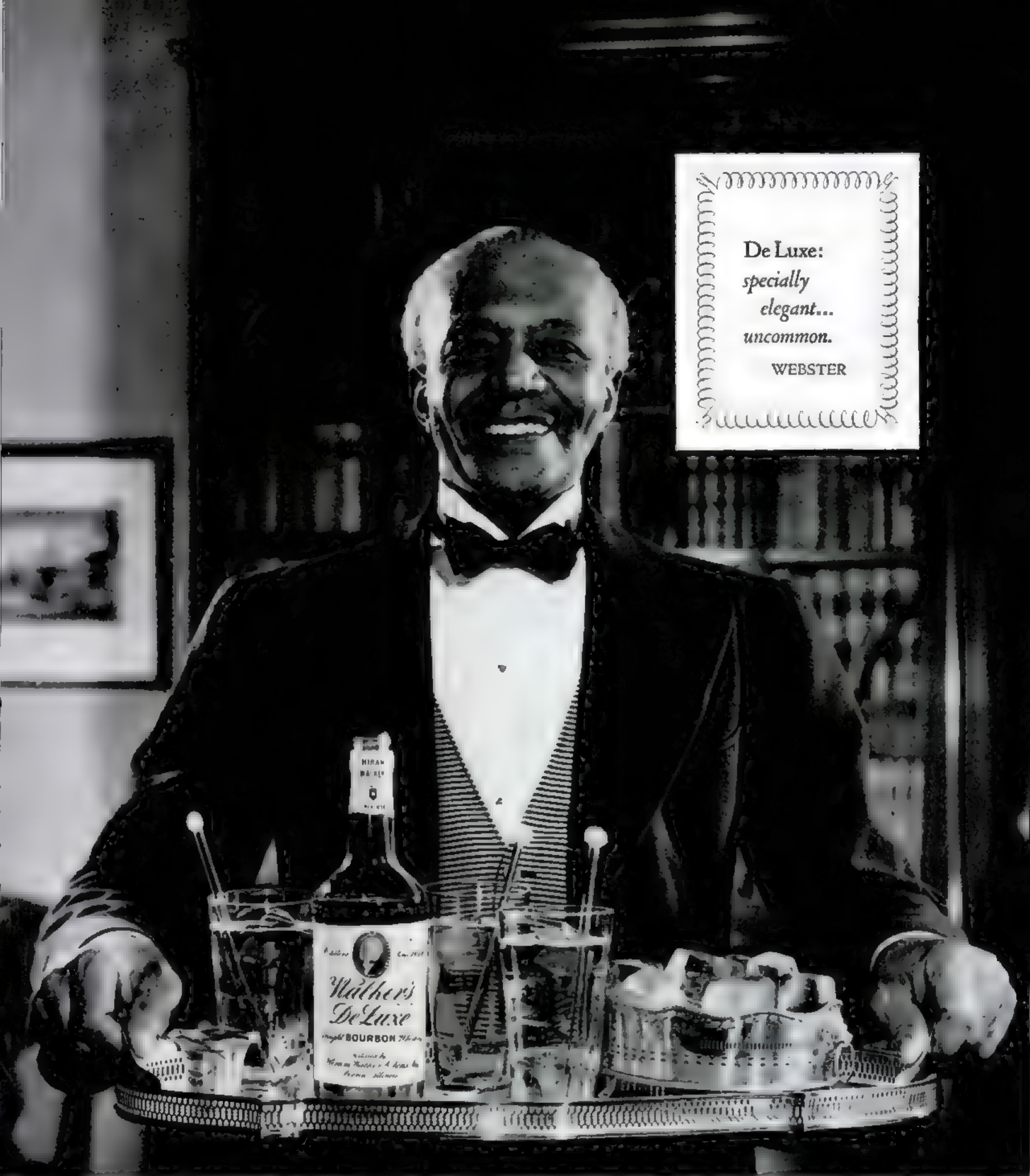
Airborne mobility

THERE remains to be explained exactly what is the substance of the Army's second favorite concept: "mobility." In this area General Collins has directed Major General James M. Gavin, one of the Army's most experienced authorities on airborne tactics, to explore a fascinating new chain of tactical ideas. "Slim Jim" Gavin is a soldier's general. Now only 44, with a quarter of a century of professional service already behind him, he rose from the infantry ranks. The 10 years that he has devoted to his specialty cover almost the entire span of airborne operations in the U.S. Army. As a captain he helped organize in 1941 the Army's first three parachute battalions. He occasionally recalls how only a decade ago the first tentative idea of large-scale airborne operations was pushed aside in the Army because somebody had figured that 25 airfields would be required for the take-off of a single division.

The results obtained by airborne attack during the last stages of World War II seemed inconclusive. Many of the older commanders, while conceding the surprise value of airborne operations under certain circumstances, came to doubt their efficacy on a large scale against an alert enemy equipped with an extensive warning network. Today, however, Collins and Gavin believe that most of the technical difficulties that earlier inhibited the full exploitation of the new arm have been solved. Furthermore, the threat imposed by the atomic bomb to large concentrations of troops—virtually forcing their dispersal for safety—puts a higher premium than ever upon air transportation as the only feasible means of rushing large numbers of troops from widely scattered areas to a chosen point of decision.

The new tactics have a new name: "vertical envelopment." Its hypothetical use against the Russians is described in detail on pages 96 through 107. It amounts to the airborne man's adaptation of the classical cavalry sweep around an enemy flank. When Gavin's mind plays with the possibilities, he becomes seized with the same fervor of revolutionary reform that animates the Air Force's celebrated logistician, Major General William H. Tunner of the Berlin

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AIRBORNE EXPERT is Major General James M. Gavin. He is shown wearing helmet with chin strap as he made radio address at victory parade in 1946.

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and the Korean airlifts, when he reckons the time and effort given to moving men and supplies over land and sea.

"The answer to mass in Europe," Gavin says, "is mobility. If you can move your divisions at 200 mph while your enemy is able to move his one tenth as fast, your strength relative to his, at the point of decision, rises geometrically." This is an air infantryman's restatement of the famous Napoleonic maxim: "The strength of an army, like power in mechanics, is the product of the mass [multiplied] by the velocity."

The modern armored division, moving into battle at a speed of from 10 to 25 mph, provides Gavin with a striking example of the

economies in time now possible. Such a division can be about 200 miles long from its spearhead to the maintenance and supply sections that form the tail. Once the head of the division gets into position, it takes anywhere from eight to 10 hours for the rest to deploy. If, however, this same force could be picked up and flown into position, the same distance could be covered in an hour, the weight of the attack compressed in time and its momentum sustained by continuous air support.

The logic is compelling. Seven years ago, when Gavin's 82nd Airborne dropped at Nijmegen, 962 transport airplanes were needed to carry his division, together with 36 jeeps. Now half as many aircraft of a



AIRLIFT EXPERT is Major General Tunner.

later type could perform the same operation—and also deliver much bigger quantities of jeeps, guns and artillery. At the same time the operating range has increased from 600 miles to 2,000. Most significant of all, an experimental assault aircraft, recently developed for airborne operations, has shown itself capable of landing on and taking off from a cow pasture. This opens up the entire European countryside to this kind of operation.

No military fact could be plainer than the advantage to the defense of being able to move infantry and armor about in this manner, to seal off breakthroughs, slash at enemy communications. But Gavin is convinced that the counteroffensive potentialities are even greater. It is entirely feasible, in his opinion, to deposit by air large striking forces hundreds of miles behind the enemy's lines, to supply them continuously by air, to recover them in the same way when the mission has been accomplished.

This moving of armies by air will add enormously to both the cost and the complexity of warfare. The cost of equipment for moving one division by air will be fabulous. The immense logistical problems of such large-scale operations will be without precedent in warfare. There will be unique dilemmas of bases and supply. But—because air-transported armies offer with increased firepower

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He is the stranger who is my brother

THIS IS THE STORY of a man I never knew, and yet I know all about him. He is dead now, and he lies in a tomb of polished marble whose splendor would surprise him. And people come from everywhere to stand here with their heads bowed, their eyes serious, their hearts filled with mourning for this man they never knew.

Because he wore a uniform when he died, they call him the Unknown Soldier. I think he was a good soldier, though fighting was never his business. He was a man of peace, I'm sure, though he never told me.

He was born on a farm in the Dakotas . . . or was it a miner's cottage in Pennsylvania, a tenement in the Bronx, a ranch house in Texas, a duplex apartment on Park Avenue? I can't be sure, as I stand here with my hat in my hand, reverent at the grave of this man I never knew.

I don't know his name or his business; whether his grammar was good, his accent like mine; what books he read; what church he went to; which way he voted; how much money he had.

Was he a poet, bookkeeper, truck driver, surgeon, lumberjack, errand boy, student? Was he telling a joke, or cursing his sergeant, or writing to his family, when the missile came?

I don't know. For when they picked this man, from among all our nameless dead, he was lying quiet in a closed coffin, and known only to God.

But I do know that he is deserving of honor and respect. For, whoever he may be, I feel sure he must have believed, as I do, in the equality of men, the promise of men, the duty of men to live justly with each other and with themselves.

And that is why I stand here with my hat in my hand, reverent at the grave of the stranger who is my brother, my father, my son, my countryman, my friend.

John Hancock

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the only logical answer to Soviet mass—their development is certain. The creation of a separate troop-carrying command, the 18th Air Force, is evidence that the Collins-Gavin theory is going to be translated into practice. Army scientists are making an exhaustive study of means to further lighten the weight of their weapons and equipment. All our present infantry divisions are being trained in the techniques of air loading.

To summarize the strategic picture: what is being prepared in Europe is an elite ground army, highly mobile, with a high proportion of its strength in armor, armed with atomic weapons that can be delivered by airplane or artillery and endowed with a high degree of "air transport-ability." This army will be as different from World War II armies as they, in turn, were different from the sluggish infantry masses of World War I. Its tough role will be to force the Red Army to exhaust in battle its stockpiled stores while the strategic air attack strikes at Russia's lines of communication and hinterland industrial sources. The ground armies thus will serve as the anvil against which the Red Army can be pinned while strategic air power, from its bases around the Soviet periphery, swings its sledgehammer.

Time for us—or them?

IN the whole equation of power between Soviet strength and Western strength, the most critical and elusive factor is time. Is time really working for us or against us? Some military planners argue that from now until the end of 1952—when the NATO army in Europe and U.S. mobilization will have reached their initial goals—time is on the Soviet side. The Russians will continue to possess more than adequate ground power to take Western Europe; they can fruitfully spend the next year lessening their inferiority in atomic bomb production. By the same theory, after 1952, the West, while holding its A-bomb superiority, will fast be closing the gap in terms of landpower. Thus the imponderables of decision, as time passes, move in ascending and entwined spirals of readiness, which meet and cross like the coils of a spring. Somewhere along the nerve-wracking way will come the answer to the crucial question: which side needs the most time to overcome its particular deficiency?

This defines the American problem: to complete the spider web in Europe before the Russians are confidently able to hurl decisive air attacks against U.S. industrial centers. The race up the spirals—even assuming a determined effort by the Western European powers—is bound to be a close thing. The army that will save Western Europe must be superlatively trained. It must be welded into a cohesive fighting force representing a score of nations. It must be equipped with the latest weapons, educated in their use, directed by the ablest generalship to execute the most difficult deployments. And it must be stirred with the fighting élan of a true elite.

This is the measure of the greatness of General Eisenhower's task.



IKE ON THE JOB makes an inspection tour of Italian defensive forces stationed near the Austrian border. In the background is a lineup of medium tanks.

NEXT PAGE: THE COUNTERATTACK

THE PETER PAUL PLAYHOUSE



OVER FORT BRAGG, N.C. A TRUCK WEIGHING 6½ TONS, HEAVIEST PIECE OF EQUIPMENT EVER AIR-DROPPED SUCCESSFULLY, PLUNGES FROM C-119 CARGO PLANE.

THE WAR WE MAY FIGHT: PART II

BRAND NEW KIND OF WARFARE

We could take the offensive against the Red Army in Europe with a startling doctrine of attack which is called "vertical envelopment." LIFE shows how this could be done

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY HANK WALKER



WITHIN SPLIT SECONDS FOUR PARACHUTES WILL BILLOW OUT IN THE SLIPSTREAM. SUCH DROPS WILL ENABLE ARMY TO SUPPLY WHOLE DIVISIONS BY AIR

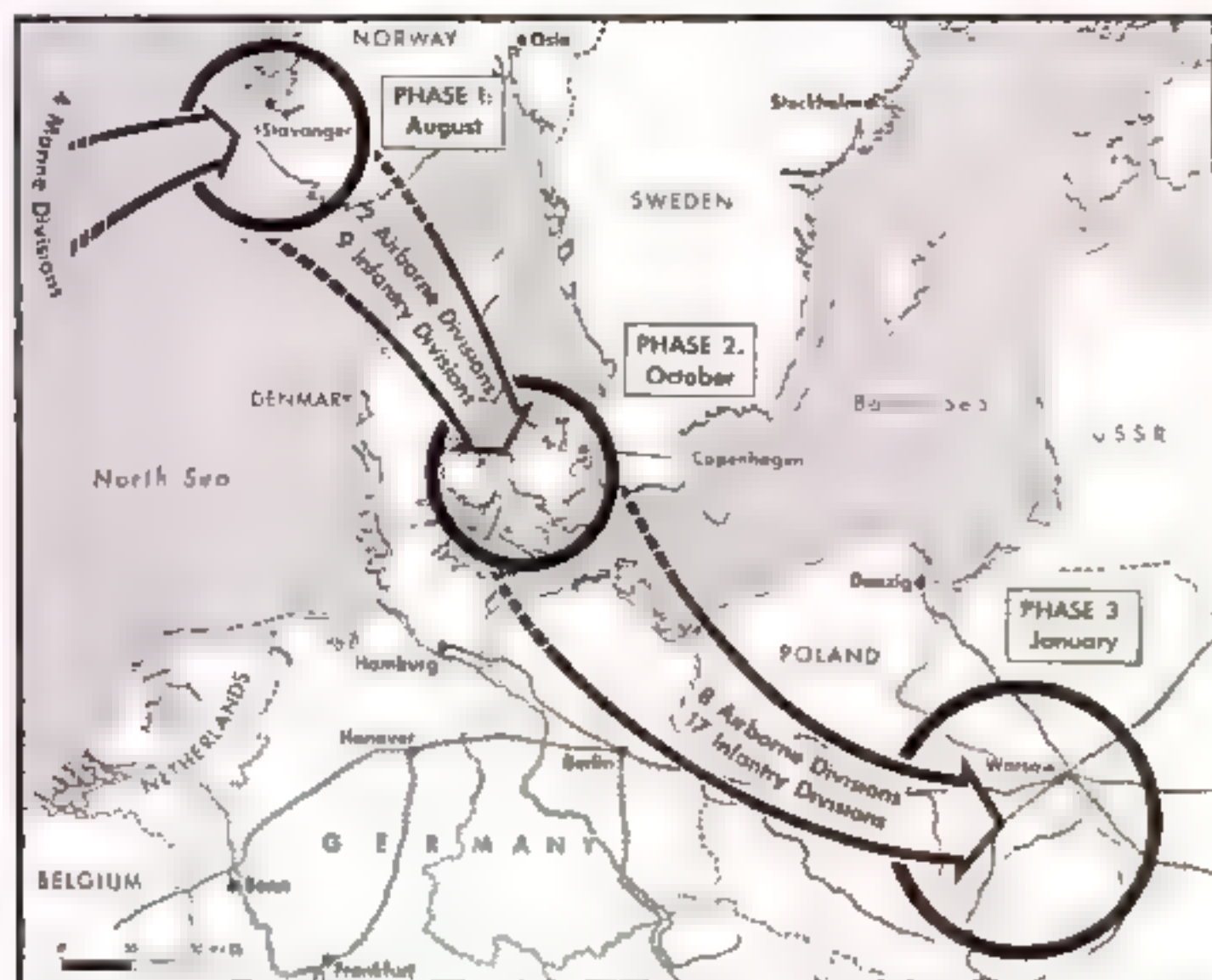
If the Russians attack across Western Europe, even the best defense is useless unless it is followed as soon as possible by a powerful offense. The article on the preceding pages pointed out that mobility and economies of time in deploying troops are crucial requirements for a counteroffensive against the masses of the Red armies. Now, in its military laboratories and on its proving grounds, the U.S. is preparing its offensive power of the future. That power is based on a new concept of warfare, as daring as it is imaginative, and, compared to any kind of warfare seen before, it looks fantastic. It is a concept which, if put to the ultimate test of a sustained war with Russia, would demand technological and productive efforts from the nation that would dwarf those of the last war. It would require thousands more planes than we

have today, tens of thousands more helicopters and hundreds of thousands more highly trained troops. But in the minds of military tacticians it is the surest means of defeating in the field the one formidable prop that holds up the Soviet regime—the Red Army. The concept is referred to among the planning staffs of the three services as “vertical envelopment.” It projects a third dimension into the employment of ground forces by which large numbers of troops and their equipment, operating from carriers or land bases, would throw their decisive weight onto the enemy from the air.

The concept grew out of two assumptions in contemplating a war with Russia: 1) U. S. forces will be outnumbered; 2) Russia as well as the U.S. will use the atomic bomb as a tactical weapon. The answers to these hazards lie

in the speed and the maneuverability attained by transporting and actually deploying troops by air. With the Russian armies spread over Europe, our divisions could strike at key objectives deep behind the enemy front, effect the tactic of surprise and concentrate superior numbers at each point of contact. On the ground these forces, relying on aircraft for supply, would be able to avoid the congestion of roadbound truck traffic. To the enemy they would offer only dispersed targets that would not be worth the expenditure of an A-bomb.

On the next 10 pages are shown the tangible developments made so far by the services in the doctrine of vertical envelopment. With them LIFE has included its own hypothetical plan of attack by which the U.S. could project this startling new warfare against the Red Army.



HYPOTHETICAL PLAN of attack on Red-held Europe calls for series of vertical envelopments starting in southern Norway, ending in big assault on Warsaw.

MARINES IN HELICOPTERS

If a sizable portion of Europe could be held against a Russian attack, that foothold would be an ideal base from which to launch a vertical envelopment. But even if all Western Europe should fall, the airborne attack would still be the best means of striking back. For the next nine pages *LIFE* is assuming that the worst has happened. The Red Army, with its main supply arteries passing through Warsaw, has overrun Europe while the Red air force has neutralized the British Isles by atomic bombing. Confronted by this situation, the U.S. would have to seize an advance base from which to establish air supremacy over an invasion route into northern Europe. The map at left shows a possible plan of attack which *LIFE* has worked out—one that would progress simultaneously with air and ground offensives elsewhere. A corps of Marines would take the southern tip of Norway to secure naval and air control of the North Sea and the entrance to the Baltic. During the initial stages the Marines would have only carrier-based air support to oppose the Russian land-based air. U.S. losses would be heavy. But the job could be done. Once the tip is secured, Army paratroopers and air-landed infantry divisions, based in Norway, would seize an "airhead" in Denmark. From there, to block the flow of Russian supplies from east to west, an entire airborne army would carve out an airhead at a vital transportation hub such as Warsaw (p. 12).

A DECKLOAD OF HELICOPTERS WHICH HAVE JUST TAKEN OFF FROM THEIR CARRIER FORM INTO A LINE BEFORE HEADING TO THE SHORE AND LANDING ZONES.



WOULD LAUNCH THE ATTACK

The Marines would use the specialized form of vertical envelopment which they have been evolving in conjunction with the Navy. In 1946 the Marines realized that the crowded beaches of World War II would invite disastrous attacks from an enemy armed with A-bombs. What was required was a vehicle that could take off from carriers and land troops on virtually any kind of terrain in compact, ready-to-flight units. So the Marines invested in the strange banana-shaped objects shown on these pages and developed their vertical doctrine of triphibious warfare.

The triphibious technique would project against Norway regiments of assault Marines carried ashore in helicopters. The remaining units, bringing in the heavy equipment which helicopters are too light to carry, would hit the beach in large, fast landing craft. The naval task force would go into carefully dispersed positions some 20 to 40 miles off the Norwegian coast. At dawn of D-day the Marines, aboard carriers which have been converted to carry troops as well as helicopters, would file up the precipitous ladders to the flight decks and into the copters. One by one, their rotors whirling, the copters would abruptly rise into the gray sky. Shaking and rattling from the deafening vibration of their engines, they would form into lines and head shoreward. To see how the triphibious Marines would reduce the Russian defenses ashore, turn the page.



TAKING OFF from carrier, helicopter rises from the deck at an uncommonly steep slant. Small escort carriers like this one can carry six copters in deck, six below.

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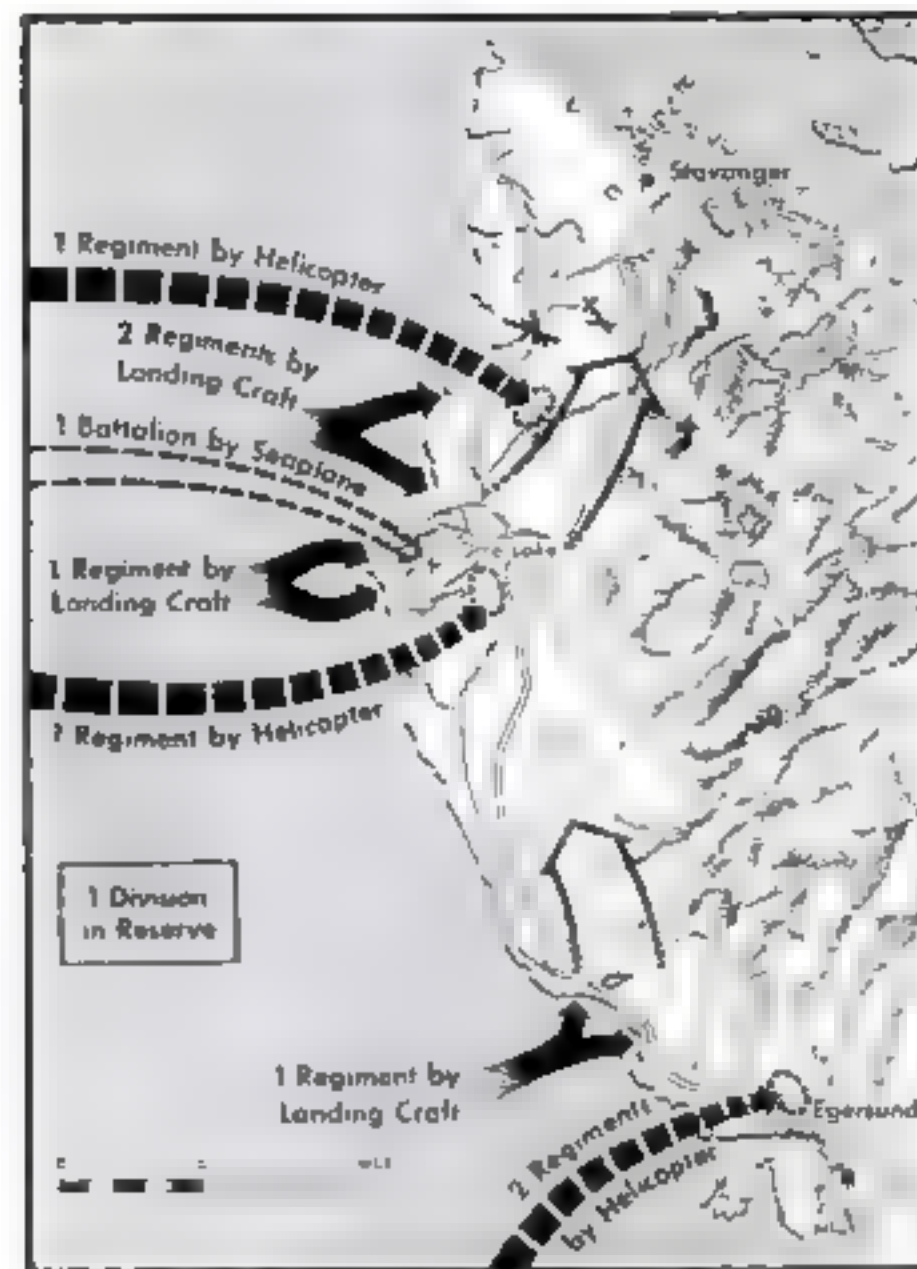




APPROACHING LANDING ZONE, helicopters fly in echelon formation as a Corsair lays down trail

of smoke to screen off zone from the enemy's beach defenses. Still in the tin-lizzy stage, helicopters need

far greater range, speed and weight-carrying capacity. If these are achieved and if the giant copters



ATTACK ON NORWAY shows coordinated assault by Marines in landing craft, seaplanes, copters.

A BASE WOULD BE SEIZED IN NORWAY

The Marines would attack the southern tip of Norway, between Egersund and Stavanger, with three divisions in assault and one in reserve. Their first objective would be to seize the airfields near Stavanger so that the air groups could be brought in as soon as possible. At the same time they would cut the highway linking the two cities. The forward divisions would land assault regiments by helicopters behind the Russian beach defenses. During the crucial moments of the landing the helicopters would skim over the treetops, dipping low into the draws, seeking the covered routes of approach. At the same time smoke-laying planes would screen off the helicopter landing zones. A battalion would also land on Lake Orre by long-range seaplanes from Iceland. The airborne Marines would attack the enemy in the rear while the seaborne regiments would move in from the beach spearheaded by their heavy armor.

Once the airfields and the highway were taken, the divisions would fan out and seize Eger-

sund and Stavanger. Then, wheeling northward, they would drive up the peninsula, continuing to use the helicopters tactically, jumping battalions and regiments over the enemy strongpoints, placing troops in surprise concentrations on the Russian flanks. They would also use the helicopters to evacuate the wounded and to carry supplies from the division dumps directly to the front line companies, thus decreasing the congestion of both roadbound supply lines and regimental and battalion dumps.

With the southern tip of Norway secure, the next steps would come fast. Engineers would construct airfields dispersed along the coastal flatlands from which the Air Force could make fighter sweeps over Denmark and Poland. The Navy would unload vast quantities of supplies. The big assault planes would fly in, and by ship would come thousands of troops. Two months after the initial landings these troops would drop on Denmark. Three months later the big airborne army would take off for Warsaw itself.



now on the drawing boards prove workable, Marines could get ashore from carriers entirely by copter.



ASHORE, Marines fan out from their twin-rotor Piasecki. Soon Marines will have several squadrons

of single-rotor Sikorsky copters which carry 12 men. Another type not yet in production will carry 21.

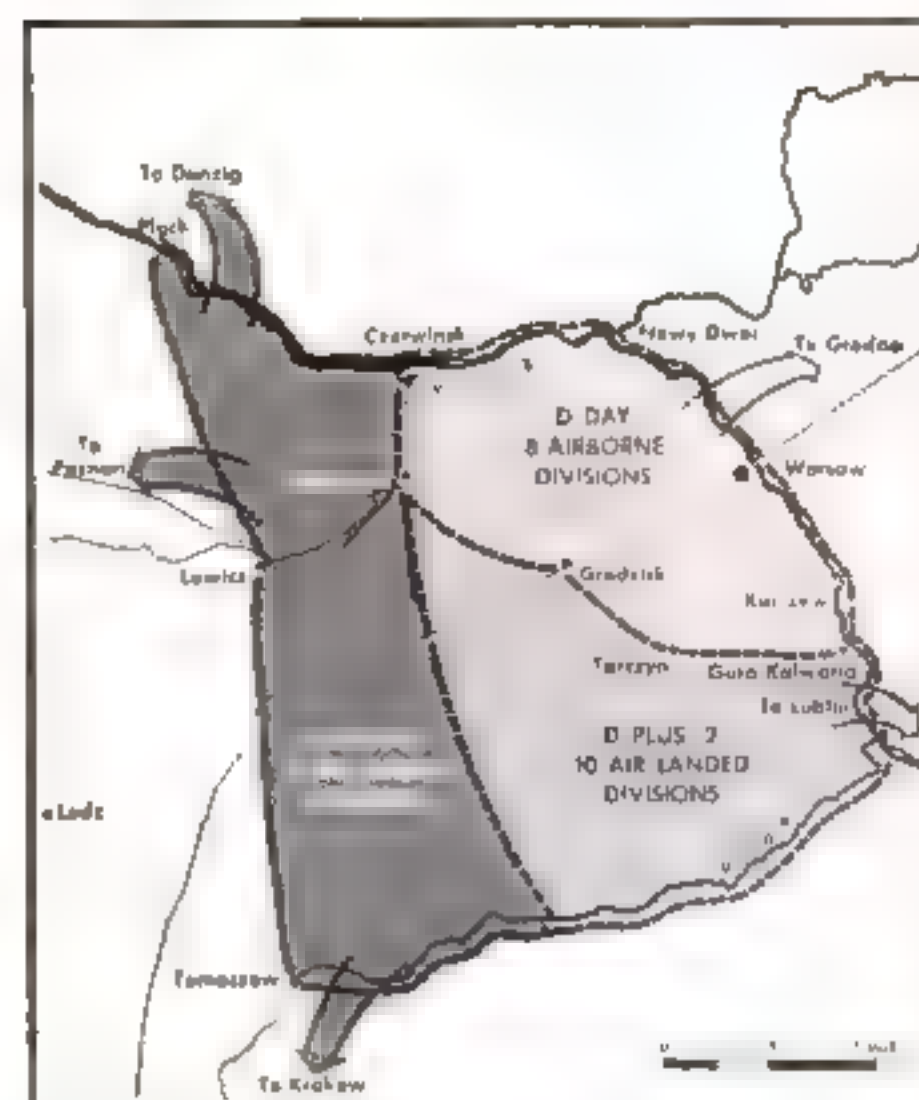


THE AIRBORNE TROOPS (above), a battalion of 504th Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division stand in formation. Planes are C-47s, usually carry 30 men.

JUMPING AWAY (below), paratroopers swarm from C-47s. As their parachutes open they are caught in wind currents, swirling and swinging as they descend.



NEW KIND OF WARFARE CONTINUED



AIRHEAD AT WARSAW, astride vital Russian supply lines, shows 21-day expansion of the perimeter as the total strength of 25 divisions is built up.

THE NEXT TARGET: A RED SUPPLY HUB

Over Warsaw the Army's paratroopers would lead the assault. Screened by the fighter plane escorts, 2,500 transports would roar in over the city from Denmark 425 miles away. With the flash of the green lights over the jump door, 100,000 men (eight divisions) would swarm out into the void. They would be equipped with new designs of parachutes that would billow out easily, unlike the old types which snapped open in the slipstream, jarring the troopers. These would permit them to carry extra equipment in "general purpose bags" strapped to their chute harnesses (below). The eight divisions would form a perimeter astride the main railroads and highways leading west from Warsaw. By D+21 days, 17 additional divisions would have been air-landed. The fighting by now would have become intense, the casualties high, but the perimeter would have been expanded as shown on the map above. Continuing, meanwhile, the big guns, trucks, jeeps and mammoth bundles of equipment would be coming into the airhead in an operation described on pages 104, 105—the "heavy drop."



MORE EQUIPMENT is now strapped to trooper who wears "general purpose bag" which can hold 125 pounds of load gear (right) weighing 80 pounds.



PERFECT JUMP FORM is demonstrated by an 82nd Airborne trooper. His hands are clenched on his emergency chute, feet are together. His head is bowed and his body held rigid to minimize the violent opening shock of his parachute.

He has jumped from the door with sufficient momentum to prevent plane's slipstream from somersaulting him and rolling him up in his own chute. A slight flaw in his jump form could cause a wrenched back or neck. A serious flaw could be fatal.



PARACHUTING HOWITZER, a 105, is photographed just as it leaves edge of C-119's fuselage floor before it begins its plunge. Behind it, extraction chute

which, the first to open, pulls the gun along rollers on the floor and out of plane. Main chutes are arranged on the weapon so that it will not fall upside down.



EGG ON PALLET absorbs the shock, does not break like an unprotected egg.

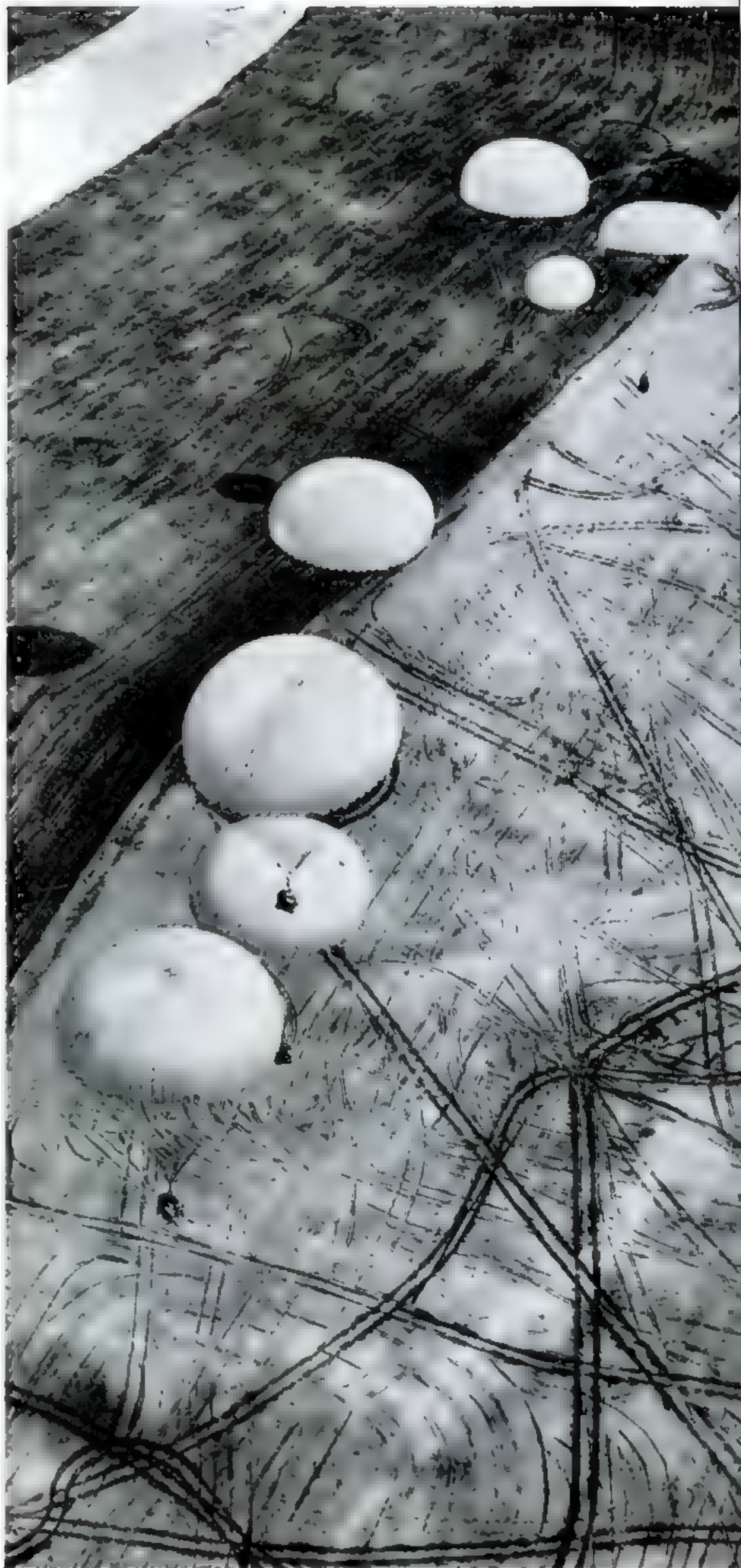
HEAVY DROPS CAN FEED IN SUPPLIES

Deep inside enemy country with no possibility of a link-up on the ground with other U.S. troops, the airhead at Warsaw would wither and be destroyed without the heavy drop to sustain it. It would need not only the supplies and the weapons to defend its perimeter against the inevitable Russian attacks. It would also need the fighting equipment—armor, heavy artillery—to break out from the airhead and launch fast-striking airborne task forces against other objectives in Poland. The goal: to cut off the Russian divisions in the west from their supply routes through northern Europe.

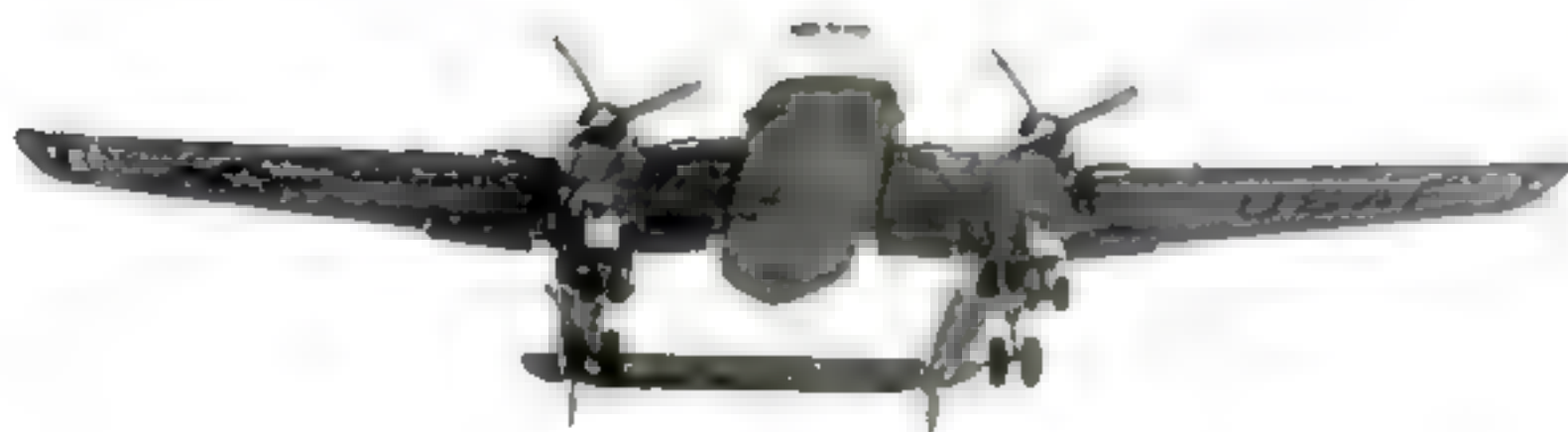
The heavy drop develops from the principle demonstrated above. If an egg is fastened securely onto a piece of cardboard and dropped, it will not break. The cardboard absorbs the shock of the fall. Accordingly the Army has developed the technique of bolting and chaining guns, trucks and jeeps onto plywood platforms and rigging them with parachutes varying in size from 48 to 100 feet in diameter. Although a parachuting object falls at a rate of 22 feet per second, the platform prevents it from being smashed to pieces when it hits the ground. Thus, in the case of the Warsaw airhead, much of the heavy equipment of the assaulting airborne divisions would be dropped with them. The remainder would be air-landed by an assortment of remarkable planes (*see next page*).



JEEP ON PALLET, bolted and strapped down for a drop, is carried by a truck to a waiting cargo plane.



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Such an operation, from the time the first Marines land at Norway to the time the Warsaw airhead has cut off the Red Army, would indeed be fantastically complicated. The greatest problems of this whole new concept of warfare would lie in long-range logistics of tremendous proportions: of moving planes and heavy equipment across an ocean; of building hundreds of airstrips; of shipping incalculable quantities of fuel to run the planes; and, as protection against atomic bombardment, of setting up and operating literally thousands of small, broadly dispersed supply dumps. The thought may seem incredible today. Yet, in the years before World War II, the thought of shipping and supplying millions of troops for an amphibious assault on a German-held Europe seemed just as incredible.



C-120'S DETACHABLE FUSELAGE CAN EVEN BE USED AS A FIELD HOSPITAL



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HORSING AROUND reaches peak in *Stalag 17* when hapless GI named Herb (Robert Sawley) modestly starts to bathe in a corner of prison camp, where women

his companions lift him in to take onto table. As final indignity, Herb is hit and from this he is by a girl (Robert Strauss) singing "I Prefer Girls to Men."

STALAG 17

Horseplay plus melodrama make lively show out of prison camp

Broadway's newest war play, *Stalag 17*, is hardly important enough to make history but entertaining enough to make money. Produced and directed by José Ferrer (he does not act in it), *Stalag 17* was written by two ex-GIs, Donald Bevan and Edmond Trzcinski, who based it on their own experience in a German prison camp. If the play has any serious purpose, it is to show how the American brand of courage and high

spirits enable a group of U.S. airmen to survive in the enemy hellhole called Stalag 17. But the play banks heavily on horseplay (above), with an effective excursion into melodrama when the prisoners track down a GI in their midst who is a German spy. Excellently acted by an all-male cast, *Stalag 17* points up the curious fact that almost always in plays with out girls somehow the boys give a wonderful performance.

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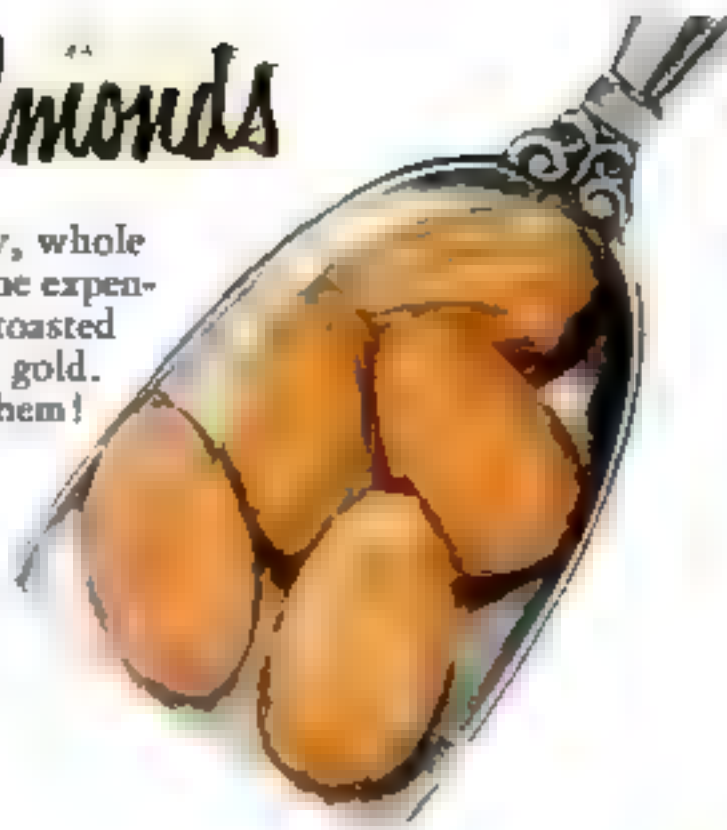
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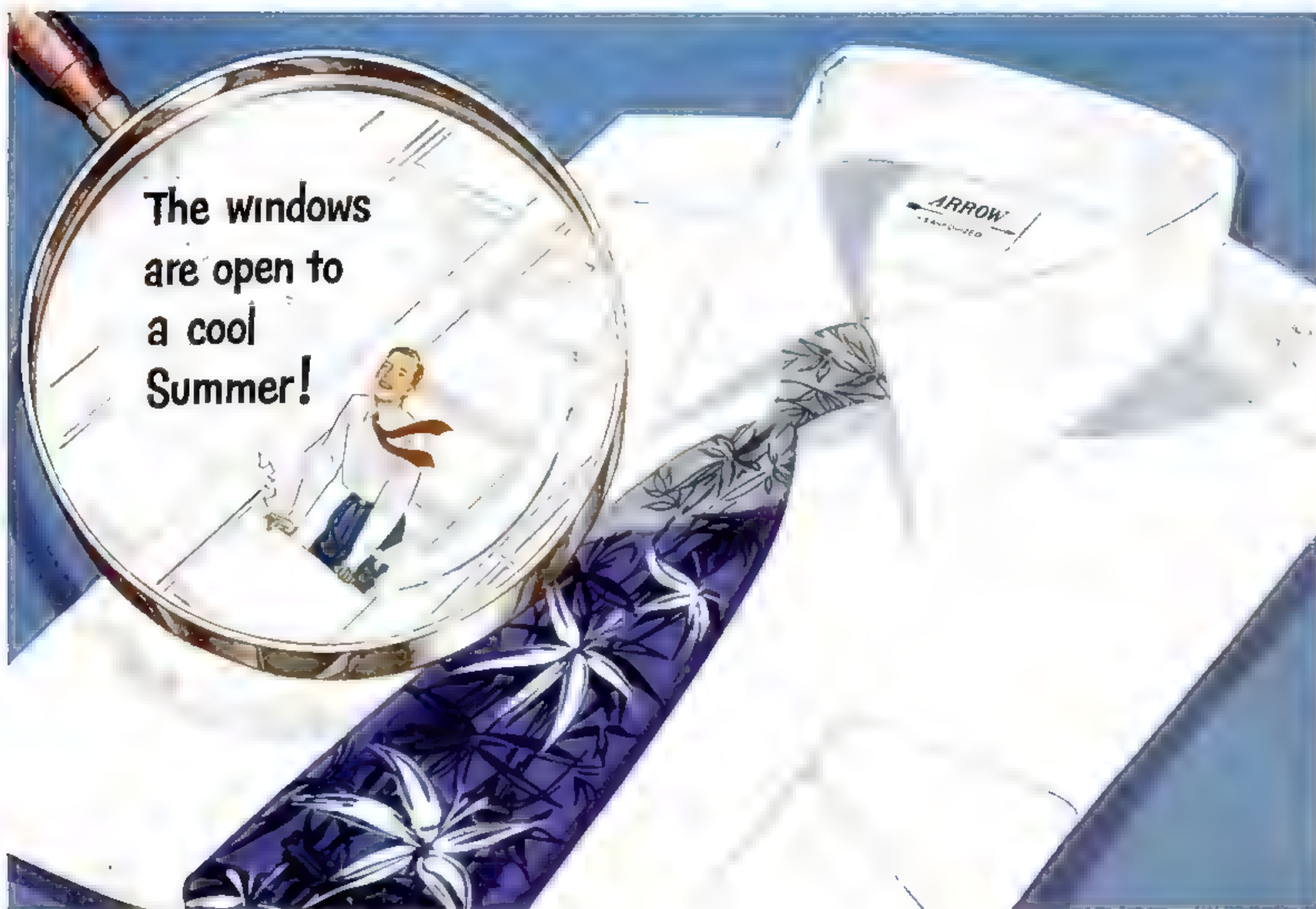


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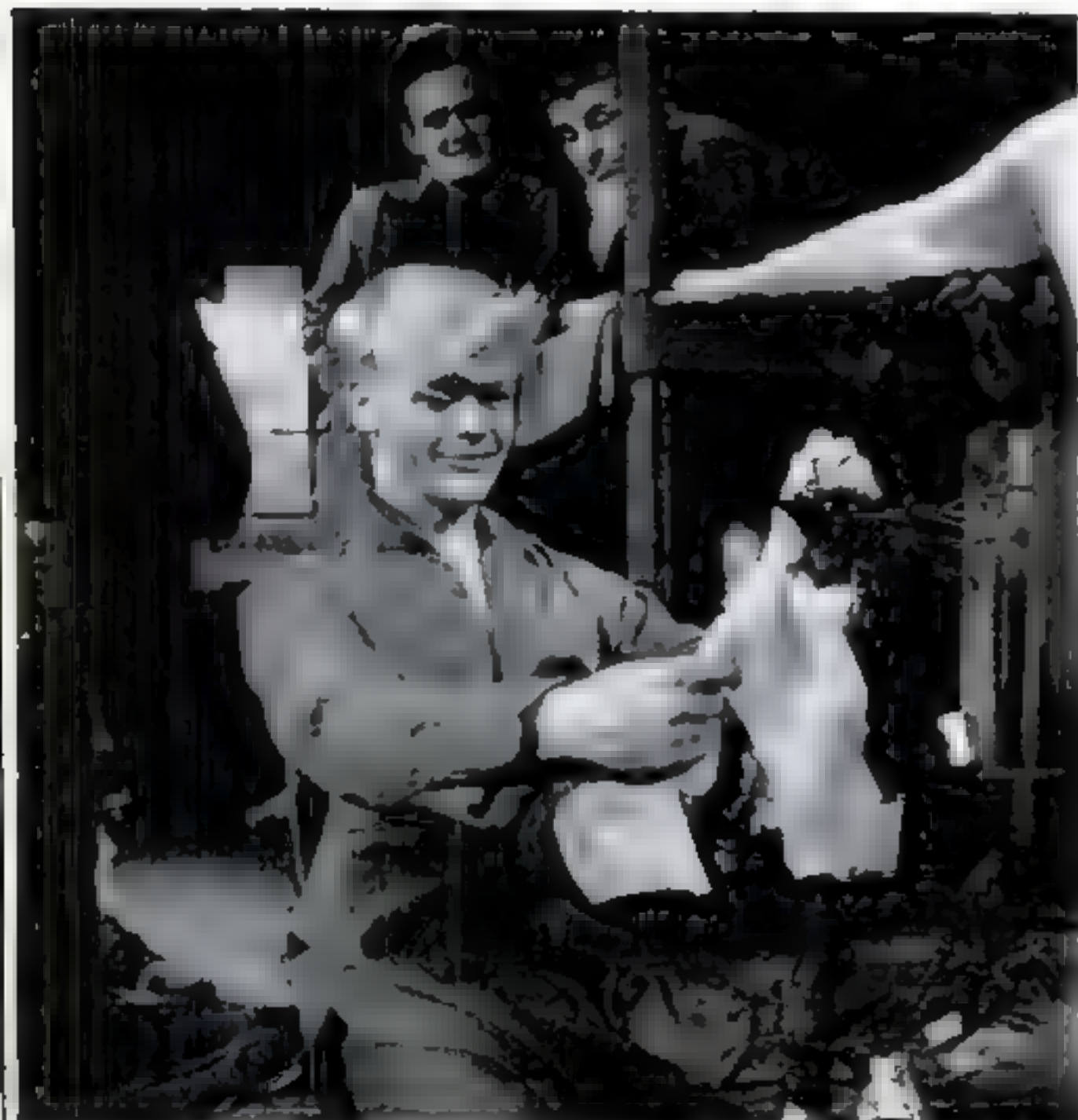
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PRIMITIVE JUSTICE is meted out by U.S. soldiers who beat up a fellow prisoner (John Ericson) in his bunk because they think he is a German spy.



RAZZING A NAZI, two prisoners in fake mustaches bark out "Heil Hitler!" so sternly that a visiting German corporal automatically returns the salute.



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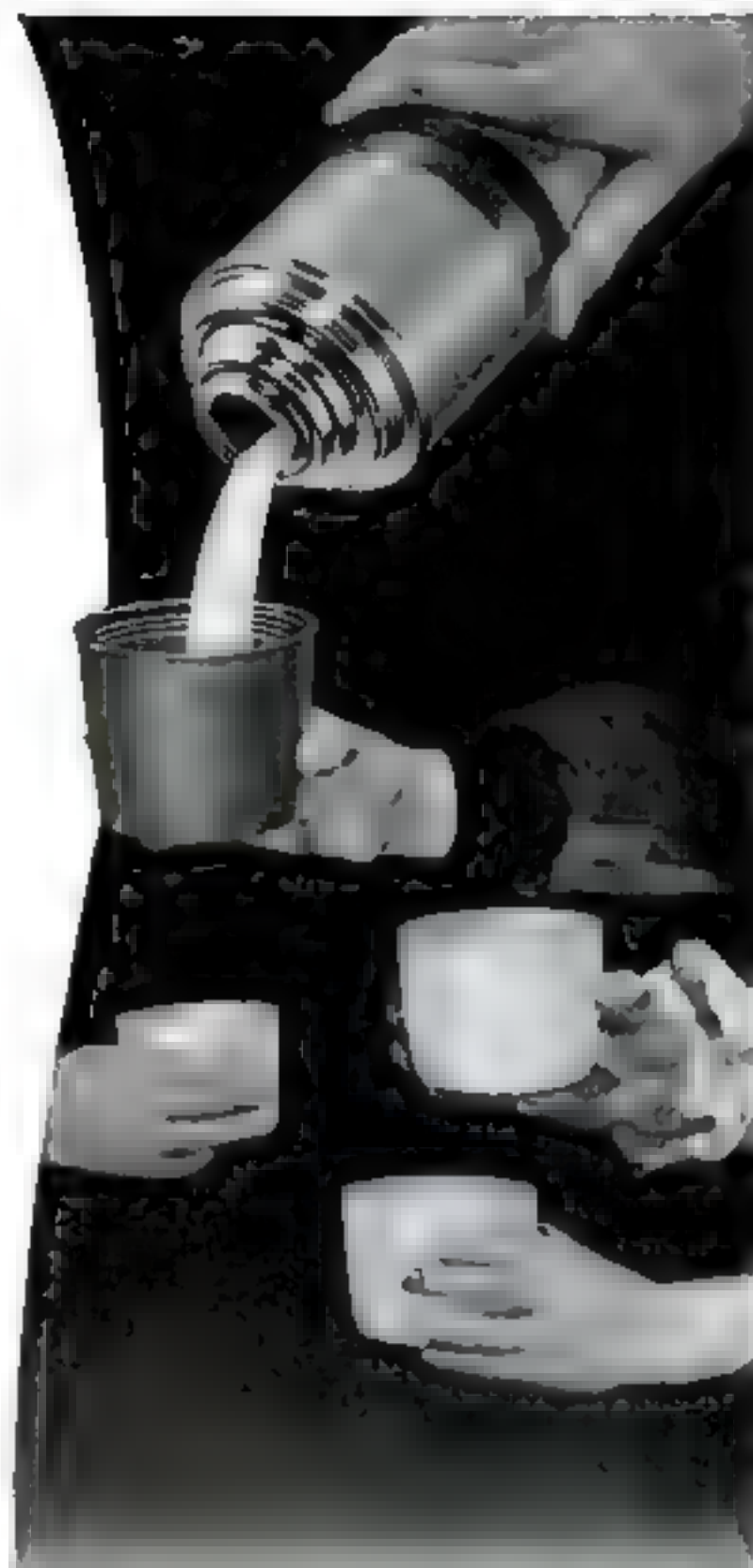
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Life Goes to "Colorado Days"

UNIVERSITY FESTIVAL
INCLUDES TUG OF WAR,
MUD FIGHTS, DUNKINGS

IN MESSY HAIRDO CONTEST COED TEAMS



AFTER DIRECT HIT Judy Miller, a junior who was target for the pie-throwers at a sideshow booth.

winces as the pie which smacked her falls and sticks on wall (top). Pies were made of inedible mixture.



BETA TUGS manfully (right) as his team struggles with Chi Psi forces entrenched across stream.



HE IS REVIVED by water after nearly fainting. Three men passed out before Chi Psis won the battle.



The University of Colorado, nestling peacefully in the foothills of the Rockies, is known for its beautiful campus and its antiasthmatic climate. But from May 3 to 5 the campus looked more like a Mack Sennett movie gone awry than a setting for the pursuit of higher learning. In their 19th annual festival, "Colorado U. Days," the undergraduates used girls as targets for pie-tossing contests or plastered them with mud, then washed them off in the campus lakes. The girls were more restrained, except when the boys muscled in (*next page*). One group of coeds pushed onions across the lawn with their noses. Others had a pudding-eating derby. Finally, after a battle with grease and oil and a canoe battle in slimy Varsity Lake, which had been tinted green for the occasion, the festivities reached a climax: the tug of war between the Betas and Chi Psis. For two hours and seven minutes the teams grunted and tugged while hundreds of bystanders cheered. Finally the Betas, with hands bloody and arms limp, were hauled out of their pits. The festival also included a song competition, a mammoth parade with floats, a carnival and a "dawn yawn" dance. After 56 hours of this with hardly any sleep the students doctored their bruises and went back to their books. University authorities suggested that this time the boys were enjoying a "last fling" before entering military service. But one undismayed coed said, "It was pretty normal."



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FUGITIVE COEDS who had been ordered to stay out of the grudge fights are chased into their sorority house (top) and are carried out by the boys.



WET COED is held by the boys and given a final dousing with garden hose as house mother comes cautiously to rescue. The boys ran to avoid her lecture.

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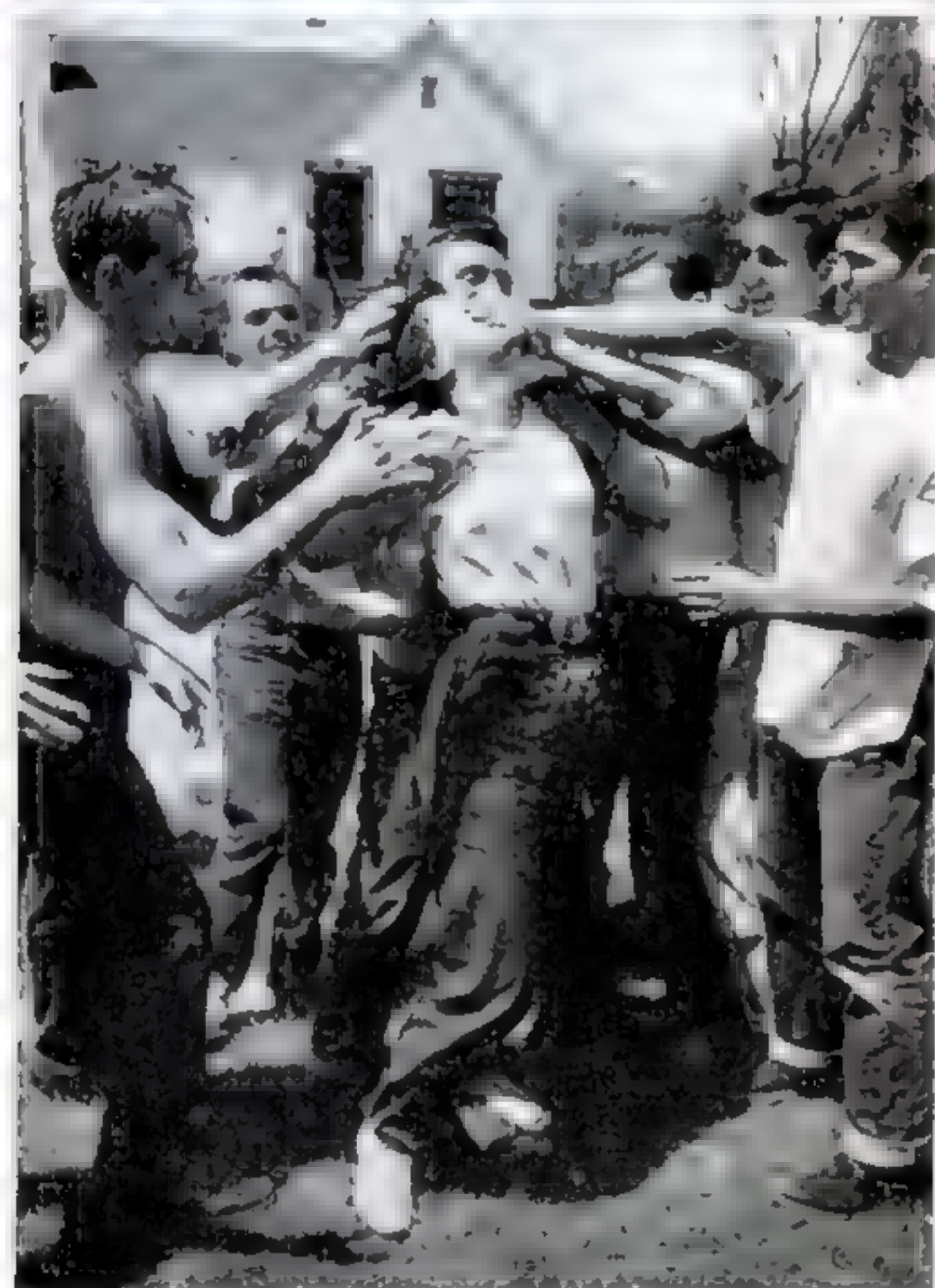
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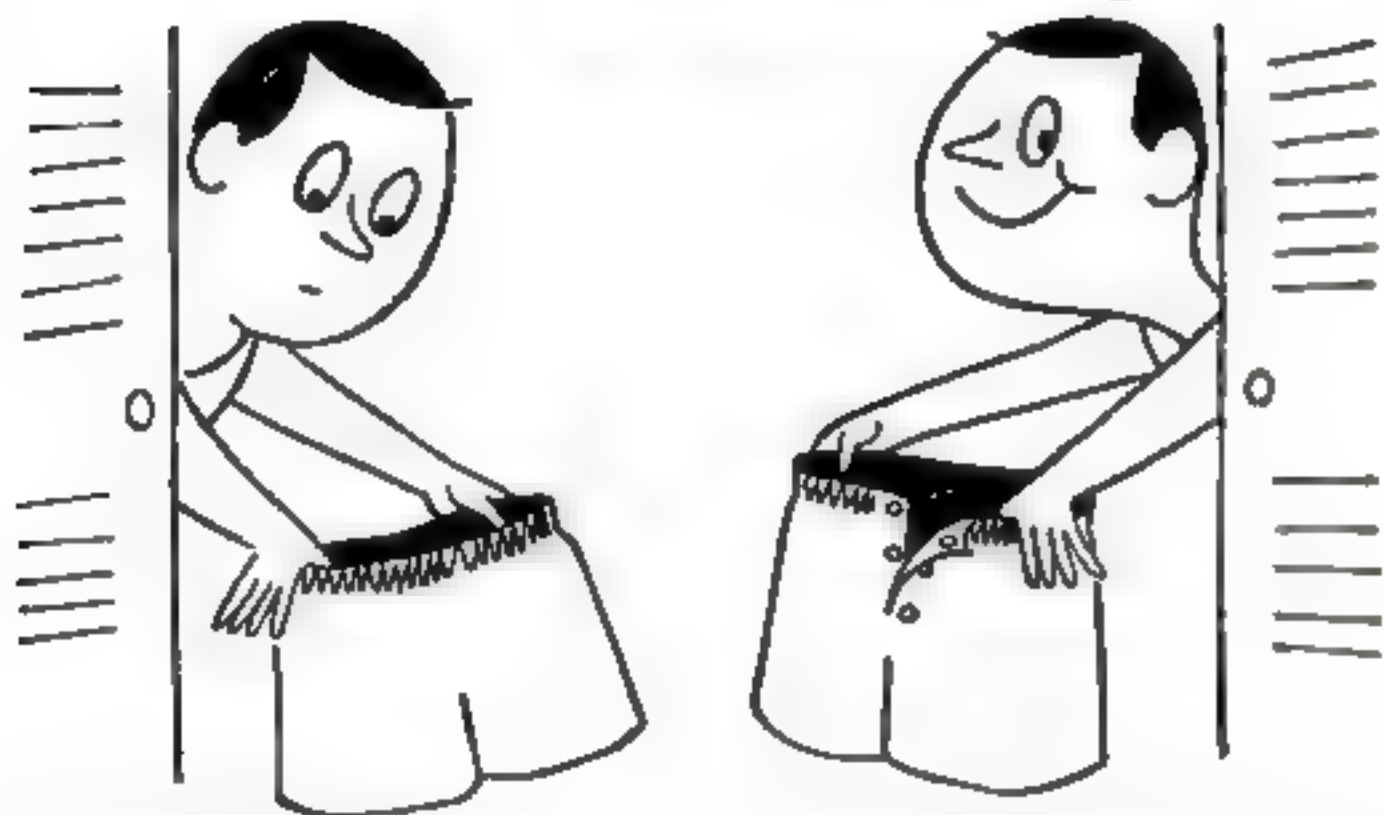
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College Festival CONTINUED



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F.D.R. MOURNER

Six years later Graham Jackson is radio success

On April 12, 1945 Chief Petty Officer Graham Jackson had been scheduled to play his accordion for President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Jackson did play for the President as his coffin was carried from the Warm Springs Foundation. LIFE's picture (April 23, 1945) of Jackson fingering his accordion while tears streamed down his cheeks was one of the most eloquent tributes among the many tendered F.D.R.

Six years have passed and, partly because of LIFE's picture, former Navyman Jackson's fortunes have changed with them. Today he runs a radio program of his own from his home at Atlanta, Ga. But every Thanksgiving and Christmas Jackson goes back to play for the patients at the Warm Springs Foundation which his late chief helped develop.



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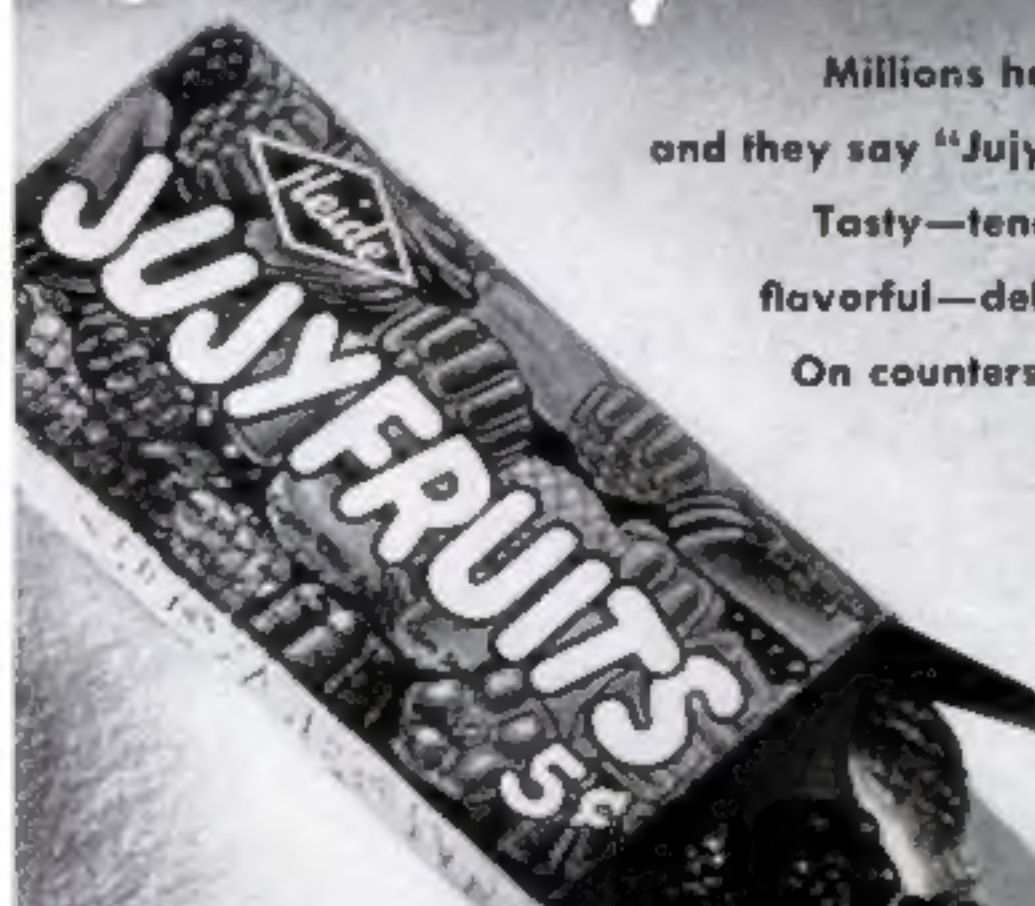


A few of the members: Lauritz Melchior, Norman Rockwell, Lucius Beebe, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Eli Culbertson.

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